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There is scarcely a letter which reaches us from East Tennessee that does not contain complaints of the irregularity of the receipt of mail matter and of the dirty, dingy, and torn condition of letters and papers when they are received. We believe the service is not performed under the charge of the post-office military mail-route ought to be established across the mountains from Lexington to Knoxville, and superintended by an experienced agent of the post-office department. At any rate, it should no longer be entrusted to irresponsible parties, through whose criminal neglect scarcely one in tensoldiers in East Tennessee. "Man cannot live by bread alone," and even if our volunteers by bread alone," and even if our volunteers do tremble when they see the possibility of were bountifully supplied with rations, clothing, and everything to render them physically whether that violation be attempted by the comfortable, they would still be unhappy if debarred, as they are, from the privilege of that the first inroads upon the laws have been communicating freely with friends at home.

The wear and tear of mind consequent upon anxiety to hear from the "loved ones," encourages desertion, fills the hospitals, and courages desertion, fills the hospitals, and the companies of our patterns, however ridiculous the consequences may be on some sometimes occasions premature death. Who even takes the first step towards the correction of the evils which are the subject of so the evils which are the subject of so the ruler and ruled, until the fences on both the ruler and ruler and ruler and rul factor, and gratefully embalmed in the hearts of the brave men of our army in East Ten-

Correspondence of Knoxville and Atlanta Register. KENTUCKY REBELS-SPRECH BY JOHN C. BRECKINBIDGE.

ARMY OF TENNESSHE, DALTON, GA., } February 12, 1864. The weather continues clear and frosty, and is admirably adapted to military movements. There is much activity prevailing here, and a great deal of interest is transpiring, the char acter of which it would be indiscreet to men-

The gallant 9th Kentucky regiment, of the roous Kentucky brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Lewis, which has won such deserved distinction on so many bloody fields, is wheeling into line with the brave Tennesseeans, and re-enlisting for the war. No brigade in the Confederate army has seen more service, done harder fighting, made more "dreadful marches," endured more suf-fering and hardships, and won more victories this veteran brigade of noble Ken-

The following preamble and resolutions show the true spirit:

HEADQUARTERS IST KY. BRIG. INF'Y,
Co. A, 978 KRNTUCKY RECIMENT,
DALTON, GA., Feb. 10, 1864.

OUT terms of service as soldiers in the Confederate States will expire in the months—and whereas, our homes as a state of the confederate states will expire in the confederate States will expire in the confederate States will expire in the confederate States.

EPRECH OF JOHN C. BRECKINEIDGE-HE IS OR-DERED TO WEST VIRGINIA-HE CLAIMS THE MAJORITY IN KENTUCKY. Last night, the warriors of this brigade called on General Breckinridge, in a body, to testify their esteem and devotion to their haroleader. The most intense enthusiasm pre-

Breckinridge, being called out, apand was greeted by tremendous cheer-Silence being restored, the General

FEBLOW SOLDIERS-I have not words to cony the deep emotions I feel on this occ expressions to thank you for this manifes tation of your respect. I am not going to make you a set speech, for I presume you have had enough of that from the numerous candidates pending the late election. [Great laughter.] But I want to talk to you about aghter.] Rut I want to usia to you assort me things connected with you and myself. There was no body of men on earth to who me falt so much attached. He spoke of the he felt so much attached. He spoke of the perils and dengers they have shared in common. He had been ordered, without his own seeking or solicitation, to the command of the Department of Western Virginia, and he contary decorum to say that he had made every effort to obtain permission for this brigade to go with him. [Cheers and cries of "We will go with you anywhere—Go to-night"—"Yes, and march without rations."] He had hopes that he would yet succeed. It would be a thorny path they would have to travel, beset with dangers and hardships, [A voice—"It can't be worse than we have seen."] but then they would be nearer their homes, with a chance once more to regain them. He alluded to the time when they left Kentucky, driven from a state of neutrality, and they knew the only condition on which they could return. He would not insult the young men knew the only condition of which they could return. He would not insult the young men by asking them what course they would pursue; but to married men, like himself, who had not seen their homes nor wives for nearly three years, they might think it hard. It was hard, very hard, but not so hard as to be deprived of their personal liberties, and to lose all the honor and fame won by their heroic hardens, by returning and throwing their returning and throwing their rtyred heroes would rise and pour out their

He felt that Kentucky now, more than ever. as with us, and that a large majority were eady to join us. He looked upon the flual tiny of the Confederacy as fixed as firmly

bem. The brigade, after wild cheering, with-

THOUGHTS FOR THE PRESENT. Men of Kentucky! another crisis in your

nistory is upon you. You are called upon the second time since the beginning of this vivil war, to decide which course you will civil war, to decide which course you will take. Will you stand where your judgment, your interest, and your sacred honor at first impelled you to stand? or will you, giving way to the base and sordid passions of the human soul, allow them to dethrone your reason, blind your judgment, and thus hand you over, bound hand and foot, soul and body, to those who would betray you with a kiss? I repeat it, can this be? Will the fellow-countrymen of Boon, sons of the dark and bloody ground, thus, with particidal hand, smite the proud escutcheon of their native State? It cannot be! Occupying, as your State does, the brightest

d to the other members of this body health and life-giving streams; such as shall cool the fevered brain, add vigor to the limbs, strength more in this emergency than you may at first be aware of. It was through the firmness of Washington that our first liberties were ob-tained more than through anything else. The storms of foreign passion and domestic dissensions could not move him. The mighty billows rolled, the storm raged, the lightnings flashed, and the thunders resounded, but all som and bade them defiance.

He knew there was but one kind of honor and virtue in the world, and that consisted in sacrificing every other consideration to the in sacrincing every other consideration to the sentiments of our duty of right and of piety. It was this noble instinct which came to the aid of his reason, which rallied him in the day of combat, animated his fervent love of liberty, and fortified his manly heart against the siren songs of unholy ambition. Thus do we continue to emulate the name and character of the Father of our Common Country.

We have all seen how difficult it is for the best of men to stand firm when madness rules the hour. Our country is passing through a more fiery ordeal now, than in the days of Washington. It behoves us then to act like men, to stand firmly on the overlasting principles of our great Magna Charta, which contains the only true principles of government adapted to the wants of man in his civilized and enlightened condition. "The constitution of the United States" government department, and the bags are opened and examined at every stopping place, and robbed of everything valuable; newspapers are appropriated without scruple, and a bulky letter is sure to be violated, while that portion of a mail which is decreased. sure to be violated, while that portion of a mail which is deemed of no account is taken for bedding, and, being very soft, it serves as an excellent substitute for straw. We have known instances where a copy of the Journal has been two months in reaching its destination. To obviate these evils and outrages, a militery mail-monte ought to be established. the demon.

The financial difficulties which this afflicted country has at present to contend with, as they arise from the most honorable causes, throw a greater lustre upon her in the eyes sides being completely broken down and destroyed, the two parties meet in the adverse shock of mutual hostility, and force becomes tor a season the sole legislator of the land. The people should beware of those demagogues who tell them that they feel for them, but who would be the last to feel with them, when the consequences of their with them,

when the consequences of their own doctrine shall arrive. The truth is, that no atrocity or aggression of the people will vitally effect the solid safety of our government until our rulers are intim idated to compromise that security by resort-ing to illegal modes of defending the laws or stitution; knowing this, that the moment any

government usurps a power superior to the laws, it then usurps a power which, like the convulsive strength of the madman, springs from disease, and will infallibly terminate in The foregoing shall be its own interpreter. t needs no comment, but should be pondered y those in this and other States, who are more anxious to get into power, that they may secure the "loaves and fishes," than to be like our great statesman and patriot Heny Clay, who "would rather have been right han to have been President." Alas! Clay, than to have been President." Alas! Clay, Webster, and their compatriots, who battled so long and faithfully against the fanaticism of the North and the South, have passed away, and their mantle has fallen on no one. Surprising it is, that their teachings, their warnings, and admonitions, should be so so on forgotten, and allowed to sink with them to the organic Management of the

the grave. Maxcy tells us, "That the loss of a firm, national character, or the degradation of a nation's honor, is the inevitable prelude to her destruction. Citizens will lose their respect and confidence in our Government if it does not extend over them the shield of an honorable, national character. acter. Corruption will creep in, and sharpen party animosity. Ambitious leaders will seize upon the favorable moment. The mad enthusiasm for revolution will call into action the irritated spirit of our nation, and civil war must follow. The swords of our countrymen may yet glitter on our mountains, their blood may yet crimson our

Never did the unfortunate Cassandra prophcay more truly concerning the ill-fated Troy. The prophetic eye of our statesmen foresaw in the dim vista of the future the evils now upon us. Our country tossed and racked like the fevered brain of the madman; the earth embling beneath the tread of mighty armies dissensions and bickerings among ourselves about the why and the wherefore, the negro, and so forth. It is some comfort to a be-liever in our holy religion to know that "God rules in the armies of heaven, and among the children of men." If not a hair can fall from our heads or a sparrow fall to the ground without His knowing it, much less can a mighty revolution like this, in which the fate of untold generations are involved, spring up and pass by unnoticed. We should do as Cromwell told his soldiers—"trust in God and keep our powder dry." We must not lie supinely upon our backs, as if Providence would describe the first trust in God and the control of the contr do something for us whether we will or not.
It is an old truism that Providence only helps those who help themselves. Our watchword should be God and our native land.

The palpable blunders of our Governors, should peace be reached, have environed the final adjustment with many difficulties. The dilemma, and would like to have the people of Kentucky take hold of at least one horn of it. But hands off; neither will we take. The constitutional method of adjustment is simple and patent to all, and would be adopted by all received in the second second in the second seco by all, were it not for the unfortunate negro. He is the bone of contention. If the radical policy is adopted, secession will be recognized, a right(?) which is plainly unconstitutional. How the present administration is to accomplish all it has undertaken without something like a divine afflatus, we can't see. There are those who congratulate one another over the paternal manner in which the present administration has nurtured Kentucky. They are certainly knaves or slaves; they can't be freemen. Is it possible that this State deserves nothing at the hands of the Government? According to General Burnside it is the most intensely loyal State in the Union, and still these gentry think that we must return thanks, and devoutly, too, to the incumbents at Washington for the privilege of being protected. Have we not sent our quota into the field, and that without drafting? Have we not paid our takes into the coffers at Washington? Have we not discharged all our obligations toward the Government promptly and willingly? Ask our estimable Governor. From whence comes the encouragement to James Speed and others the encouragement to James Speed and others in their vain attempt to drag this noble State into the maelstrom of abolitionism? These gentlemen, if their printed circular can be relied on, wish the Government to adopt a line

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] AFFAIRS IN NORTHERN ALABAMA. STEVENSON, Feb. 19, 1864.

How agreeable it is to find yourself waked up about midnight from a quiet and easy sle on a railroad car, and snatching your carp sack, or sometimes, in mistake, a lady's han jump on to the depot platform, and rove about jump on to the depot platform, and rove about for two or three hours in search of nothing, and when found, be in a condition unable to enjoy it. One becomes as bewildered as if in the presence of virtuous preachers, innocent maidens, and honest lawyers. He leaves the lady (suppose one in charge) standing by the corner of the door, and starts off in pursuit of a hotel. After a thirty or forty minutes' exploration he returns to find that some hackman, or newspaper correspondent, or eminent divine, has taken pity on the lone creature and escorted her whither her guardian knoweth not. Then comes the clenching of hands and the pressing of teeth, indications of unspoken language which avow a firm resolve that the next weman met with, and to whom protection and companiouship has to whom protection and companiouship habeen extended, shall not, after all the trouble and care of volunteer aid, desert him in the and care of volunteer and, desert him in the hour of great need. Whenever you travel on a railroad, and in custody of so delicate a charge as frail and confiding woman, let her be like thine own secrets, close unto thine STRVENSON.

To say, that this is one of the dreariest and most desolate places I have ever seen, would, perhaps, be unjust; and to praise it for its beautiful location, splendid mansions, shady walks, and lovely groves, would be just as overdrawn the other way. It is midway between them. In former times, it was a prosperous little place, though one cannot really see the little place, though one cannot really see th sources from whence it derived its wealth. Th main arteries which gave it life were the rail roads. The Nashville and Chattanooga Rail-road pass through it, and it is also the terminus of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. The surrounding country is very mountain-ous. The city itself is built upon the side of ous. The city itself is built upon the side of a steep and rocky hill, some two hundred feet in altitude. It never, in its best days, had a body corporate, and take away the army horses and its equipages, and it would have no body at all. Before the war it contained about six hundred inhabitants, most of whom have gone hunting their rights. At present there are about twenty of the original denizens here, the remainder being "invaders." In those days it had a couple of churches and schoolhouses, a few rampant preachers and schoolhouses, a few rampant preachers and niggers. Six months ago it had the reputation of being the most fifthy and unclean spot ever visited by travellers. It is changed somewhat now. Under the active and efficient ent management of the present authorities, order and cleanliness is observed, and, compared to former times, the mountain village looks quite respectable.

THE OFFICER COMMANDING. Colonel Ireland, commanding this post, has infused new life into all the departments under his control. The sanitary condition of the place is fast improving. There is not a drop of whiskey sold, and all improper and lewd women are banished from the department. Discipling among the troops is visid. ment. Discipline among the troops is rigid-ly preserved, and their moral habits bespeak for them and their Colonel the highest praise. This very fine officer at present commands the 3d brigade, 2d division, 12th army corps. The honors conferred upon him are justly de-served.

THE PROVOST MARSHAL. Captain Edward D. Murray, formerly Seror the 149th New York, is Provost Marshal at this place. I have found him to be an accommodating and sociable gentleman, as is also the assistant Provost Marshal, Lieut. Thos.

The Raleigh Standard of the 12th contains the proceedings of meetings held in Johnston, Ports and Provost Marshal, Lieut. Thos.

COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT. Captain H. C. Wilson (a genial soul), Commissary of Subsistence, informed me that, at the time of Colonel Ireland assuming command here, there were no less than 2,200 rations issued daily to destitute, or supposed destitute, citizens. Upon strict inquiry being made as to the real merits of those asking charity, it was found that a large number of times numbering as high as seven. The num-ber of rations has been reduced to 600, and in bort time not more than 200 will receive food from the Government.

THE CAUSES. The causes of the above reduction arise in art from the sending of large numbers of he women and children to Fayetteville, there the employ of the government remain. DESERTERS GOING TO THE PRONT.

Seventy-five deserters were conveyed to the front yesterday evening. They are from almost every portion of the North, and some of them have been twenty-two months away from their command. They are a very hard looking set of men.

emaining are employed by the government, and their families are furnished comfortable uts in a portion of the village by themselves.

QUARTERMASTER WARREN. This gentleman has been ordered under arrest, and is supposed to be charged with some serious accusations as to his management of affairs. Capt. Warren has been looked upon as a man of honor and integrity, and this strange and unexpected proceeding is rather to his many friends. upleasant to his many friends.

A REBEL LIEUTENANT CAPTURED. Lieut. Turner Bryan, Co. C., 16th Alabama regiment, Lbwry's brigade, and Cleburne's division, was captured on the 7th inst., near Gourd Neck, Jackson county, Ala. Lieut. Bryan is a very intelligent young gentleman, and was formerly connected with the New York Herald. At the breaking out of the rebellion he edited the Tuscumbia States Rights Democrat, and ably advocated the election of ne lamented Douglas to the Presidency. Be-ag defeated, he then preached and advocated reconstruction, but was also overpowered. Finally the flood of public opinion bore him down, as it did thousands of others, unwilling-y, and rested him with arms in his hand ready for the destruction of the same in his hand ready r the destruction of the government of his fathers.

AN OLD LADY'S STORY. In conversation with an old lady sixty years f age, and who has lately come inside the ines, I was informed that for three weeks she had lived upon one small handful of corneach day, and was pleased to have even so much. Great destitution prevails. It is believed that many of the people of that portion of the country harmans of the people of that portion of the country between our lines and that of the rebel pickets will die of starvation.

THE SOLDIERS' HOME. This is a new charitable institution, and one This is a new charitable institution, and one which deserves the highest commendation. It is designed to meet the wants of transient soldiers, and furnish them the necessaries of life free of cost. The building was once known as the Alabama House, and is large and comfortably arranged. To Col. Ireland, Captain Wilson, and Captain Wheeler, in charge, the Soldiers' Home is indebted for life. Each of the gentlemen named loss no consequents to the gentlemen named lose no opportunity to add to the comfort and happiness of the sol-They are truly charitable and Chris-

A LADY TELEGRAPHIC OPERATOR. The latest sensation of the hour is that of s woman becoming telegraphic operator. A Mrs. Palmer, from Kenosha, Wisconsin, is at present employed at Shelbyville, and attracts much attention, not only from the fact of the peculiar avocation she professes, but because her personal beauty is said to be of a high order. She is tall, graceful, and queenly, is intelligent and refined, and makes her many admirers feel the ennobling influence which a true women has proof the control of true woman has upon the sterner partico

There is not a single hotel at this place. Travellers, however, can be accommodated with good meals at Mr. Joseph Hunt's restaurant, directly opposite the depot. His chief clerk, Mr. Work, is pleasing and kind, and makes his guests feel at home. By applying at the Soldiers' Home, beds are furnished at the Soldiers' Home, better travellers when any can be spared.

DR. ADONIS.

An army correspondent lately asked a native Georgian if he thought the fine weather would continue. "Guess not," was the reply, "it generally rains all February, and in March and April it most allers spurts and blusters a good 'eal."

The extent of British territory beyond the

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATORES. Latest News from Southern Papers. Retreat of the Rebel General Polk. Union Meetings in North Carolina. General Longstreet Moving South. Important News from Florida. The Federal Gen Seymour Defeated. The Federals Retreat to Sanderson,

Casualties on the Union Side. Pleasanton to be Made a Major-Gen'l. Grant Commissioned a Lieut.-General. Skirmish in Pendleton County, Va. News From the Gulf Department,

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.

The Mail says Grant has abandoned the The Mail says Grant has abandoned one movement on Atlanta, and is planning one in the direction of the Alabama river, moving from Huntsville in connection with Sherman, and, if successful, it will inflict serious injuard the bouthern cause.

Gen. Pickett replies, that had he caught any negro who had killed either Confederate officers, or citizen, would have immediately executed him. He has 450 United States officers and soldiers in his possession, and for the bouthern cause. ry on the Southern cause.

The Petersburg Express of the 17th mourns every man Peck executes, he will hang ten.

over Polk's continued retreat, and augurs that Sherman will effect great injury to the cause of the Confederacy by penetrating into the heart of the South and destroying their subsistence, railroads, farms, etc.

The Savannah Georgian of the 16th anticipates that the Florida raid means a movement of much impartance

of much importance.

The Savannah people were terrified on the 13th with a rumor that the Yankees had taken Fort Sumpter.

The Wilmington Journal of the 15th treats at length the agitation in North Carolina.

It says the agitation commenced as soon as the State of North Carolina seceded, but we

the proceedings of meetings held in Johnston, Rutherford, Chatham, Wake, Cabarras, Moore, Behard, Transylvania, and Rockingham counties. Resolutions were passed at all the meetings calling upon the Legislature to take measures to have a convention called. The meetings all breathed a spirit of defiance toward the Davis government, and are decir dedly in earnest in asserting their State

Senator Brown, of Mississippi, publishes letter replying to a communication charging the Federal Government with maltreating rebelprisoners at Johnson's Island. Mr. Brown says be has a friend there who corresponds with him regularly, and who says the impris-onment was as mild as he could expect, and

Mr. Brown states his reason for publishin the statement thus: First, I would do justito an enemy; next, I would not exaspers by publishing a second statement with the statement of the statement by publishing exaggerated, if not false, accounts, of the cruel treatment of our prisoners, and thus induce them to change a mild and even kind treatment into harsh if not coarse treatment; and lastly, these accounts will meet the eye of many persons in the country who have friends on Johnson's Island, and if who have friends on Johnson's Island, and, if uncorrected, they cannon rail to inflict unnecbubble reputation at the cannon's mouth" essary pain upon such persons.

The Richmond Sentinel of the 20th says

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

The Times says the steamship Fulton, from Port Royal on Wednesday last, arrived here at a late hour last night, bringing information of a sad reverse to our expedition under Gen. Seymour in Florida.

We are unable to give details, because after the Fulton had put out into the bay she was boarded by the Provost Marshal and Quartermaster with orders from Gen. Gilmore to demand the control of the cont

debted for the following main facts of the bat-tle on the afternoon of the 20th: Our troops, under Gen. Seymour, met the nemy, 15,000 strong, fifteen miles beyond sanderson, on the line of the Jackson ville and Tallahassee Railroad. The battle was desper-ately fought during three hours, and at sun-

set our forces were overpowered and retreated to Sanderson, taking with them the greater The 7th New York, 42d Massachusetts, 48t and 15th New York, and the 8th United States were engaged. Col. Fribly, of the 8th United States, was left dead on the field. Col. Reed, a Hungarian officer, was mortally wounded. All the officers of Hamilton's bat-

tery were wounded. Captain Hamiton's oat-tery were wounded. Captain Hamiton, wounded in the arm, and Lieutenant Myrick, wounded in the foot, are at General Gilmore's headquarters at Hilton Head. Col. Guy, of the 4th Massachusetts, had three orses shot from under him, but escaped unnorses shot from under him, but escaped un-burt. The Cosmopolitan arrived at Beaufort on Monday with two hundred and forty wounded, Col. Reed among them, who was living when the Fulton left on Wednesday. The enemy's loss is not known; they captured five guns; it is supposed that the troops were five guns; it is supposed that the troops were from Bragg's army. Gen. Hardee himself was on the field, having come to Florida on a fession they have chosen. We wish all sucvisit to his family and also to form a second

Our loss is variously estimated at from five Seventy-eight rebel prisoners were brought We understand that the purser of the Fulton has a list of the killed and wounded which he will show, but will not allow it to be copied. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.

The Senate Military Committee to-day nanimously agreed to report Gen. Pleasant-on for confirmation as Major-General. There The Controller of the Treasury to day sent to the Ways and Means Committee a communication proposing various changes in and amendments to the National Banking bill. Several of the leading banks in New York pave expressed a desire for such additional gislation as will enable them to participa the benefits conferred by the banking act, sub-committee, composed of Messrs. Cooper, enton, and Stebbins, was appointed to reject the law.

The House Military Committee have deided to report a bill conferring upon the Provost Marshal General the rank and pay of Brigadier-General. Mesers. Mills and Carliste closed their arguments to-day in the Beeravasa claim, and the court adjourned till Monday in order to examine the maps, arguments, &c. Attorney-General Bates and Judge Black will speak this week. The court has now heard both sides of the case, and it is believed will either deads that mitted are preparate of the Governdecide that mints are property of the Govern-ment, or order a resurvey, in which case it will be near two years before the Government

oters into possession of the property. The Conference Committee on the Revenue bill, at their meeting to-day, failed to agree. They will report their disagreement on Mon-

policy of the Confederacy as fixen as firming believed that a just God would eventuate the brigade for the honor conferred him, he retired amid vociferous cheers.

ATECH OF GENERAL Lewis.

Zadier-General Lewis was then called and was received with enthusiastic cheers, made a short address, complimenting the first properties of abolishing elsevery, or you can and recequible the reputation which they had so devely won. He hoped no act of their sould ever agrains the glory which they had blazoned on their proud escutcheon, and at they would go to their discipline and they would go to their discipline and blazoned on their proud escutcheon, and at they would go to their discipline and they would go to their discipline and blazoned on their proud escutcheon, and at they would go to their discipline and they would go to their discipline and blazoned on their proud escutcheon, and at they would go to their discipline and they would go to their discipline and blazoned on their proud escutcheon, and at they would go to their camps and think what General Brockintidge had said to settly your domestic affairs to suit yourselves?

Rekton. Feb. 23, 1834.**

Of polloy, both military and civing so accase freedom or abolitionism to be the only ging that frequents these lands for commercial proposa, going and coming, last year amounted to 22,349,461 tons.

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are with the fleet, and it is rumored will engage Fort Gaines to-day.

Deserters state that there are about 20,000 troops in and around Mobile. Two iron-clads, the Tennessee and Nashville, are in the harbor. The former mounts ten gans. The rebel programme is stated to be an ascent of the Mississippi by these versels the control of the co the Mississippi by these vessels, the capture o New Orleans, and the blockade of the river between there and Natchez.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1864.

In this they were assisted by Gens. Magrader and Taylor's forces.
Forty-five of the ringleaders of the recent mutiny in Fort Morgin were under sentence of death. If executed, the feeling of horror engendered among the people will seriously injure the rebel cause in Mobile.

The Herald's Matamoras letter of Feb. 5th rays Gen. Herron is reorganizing his old divisions and procuring supplies for future contingencies. contingencies.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27. The wife of Gen. Harrison died at North end yesterday.
The Gazette's Tunnel Hill despatch of the 26th says that on Thursday night our troops fell, back to Tunnel Hill, which place we held. The reconnoissance was entirely successful and developed the fact that the enemy is in force at Dalton. Claiborne's division, which had been despatched to reinfor Polk, was recalled, and got back in time to participate in the fight. This was one important result accomplished. Our entire loss was 300; the rebels suffered more severely.

The Commercial's Huntsville (Ala.) despatch says reliable information shows that Longstreet is falling back to Atlanta. A part of his force is supposed to have reached there on the 25th. A large portion of his force are without shoes—many nearly naked ferce are without shoes—many nearly naked Wheeler has been relieved of his command of the rebel cavalry by Breckenridge, and Buckner is preparing for a raid into Ken-

The Montgomery Mail of the 12th says that Polk's headquarters were at Newton's Station, thirty miles east of Montrose and sixty miles east of Jackson, on the previous day. It anticipates a battle at Chunkey River, ten miles east of Newton's Station, where, as the river was not fordable, Polk might make a stand. In a correspondence between Generals Peck order for retaliation in case of a soldier of the United States being killed in violation of the laws of war, and says he shall refrain from executing a rebel soldier till he learns General Pickett's action in the premises.

CAIRO, Feb. 27. Another raid was made on Mayfield, Ky., by guerillas on the 25th. Considerable property was destroyed, damaged, and carried off in one place. Mr. Rappy, a prominent citizen, was killed. Over two hundred new recruits from Iowa arrived this morning, and about the same number yesterday from Indiana, en route for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. Advices received at the State Department from the Peruvian Minister at Japan, dated January 15th, state that the Alabama at that

when we affirm that movements now endeavoring to be made in North Carolina are the causes of the deepest apprehension, not simply in Richmond, but throughout the Confederation of the confederation of the deepest apprehension and the causes of the deepest apprehension and the causes of the deepest apprehension and the causes of the deepest apprehension and the cause of the cause of the deepest apprehension and the cause of the caus The London Times's Paris letter says that since Mercier's arrival from America he has joined his efforts with Dayton to put cy; not simply in official circles, but in the army and among the people, they discourage our brave defenders, they encourage our asection with the Confederates in French

PITTSBURG, Feb. 27-M. The river is 5 feet and rising. Weather

NEW YORK, Fab. 27, M.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE LAW SCHOOL .- The Circuit Court room was filled on Friday night. with a large and intelligent audience, of whor caremonies of the Commencement of the Law School. We are glad to see that the law department of our University has been able to instead of in the forum, and has continued to One hundred and fifty negroes from about to have captured a number of prisoners and Huntsville and beyond passed through here yesterday for Nashville. Large numbers pass through almost daily. The contrabands about here are also being sent to Nashville.

To the Associated Press.

Longstreet is moving South. He is said to have captured a number of prisoners and large as in the haleyon days of old, but still gives promise of future prosperity for our Law School, which has always been a pride to our city. The beautiful of the prisoners and large as in the haleyon days of old, but still gives promise of future prosperity for our Law School, which has always been a pride to our city. The beautiful of the prisoners and large as in the haleyon days of old, but still gives promise of future prosperity for our Law School, which has always been a pride to our city. The beautiful of the prisoners and large as in the haleyon days of old, but still gives promise of future prosperity for our Law School, which has always been a pride to our city. The beautiful of the prisoners and large as in the haleyon days of old, but still gives promise of future prosperity for our Law School, which has always been a pride to our city. opened by a prayer by Rev. Mr. Whittle, of St. Paul's Church, and the follwing gentlemen were then presented by the Faculty

to the President of the University: Hon. James Guthrie, as worthy to receive e degree of Bachelor of Laws. J. J. Allutt, Louisville, Ky.; George F. Bullaingal, Paris, Ky ; Joseph E. Carter, Frankfort, Ky .; Emmet Field, Georgetown, Mo .: Pinckney prive passengers of all private letters in their | F. Green, Louisville, Ky,; William M. Hall, Dreeden, Tenn.; Martin W. La Rue, Mexico, Mo.; William A. McLure, St. Louis, Mo.; John M. Nesbit, Falton, Mo.; Iverson W. Twyman, Hodgenville, Ky. Mr. Guthrie, in his usual impressive manner, conferred, the degrees, and welcomed the young lawyers into the profession, assuring them that their labor had but just commenced, and if they would merit and win success and fame, they must be assiduous, laborious, and patient, and

that he who has the steady purpose and diligent mindfis sure to gain his aim. He was followed by Prof. Wm. F. Ballock in a valedictory address, replete throughout, with burning elequence and high and noble thoughts. No one could better treat of the Duties and Responsibilities of the Profession" than Judge Bullock, and he held his audience enchained for more than an hour by the beautiful diction and flowing periods of his address. With such an example, and such sentiments regarding their profession, the gradu-

MILITARY PRISON LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 26, 1864. The non-commissioned officers and privates f Company B, 20th Regiment Kentucky olunteer Infantry, assembled at their Comany quarters February 26th, 1864, according sgreement, to express their deep regret at the summary dismissal of Leonidas Denny, to 1st lieutenant of Company B, 20th Regient Kentucky Volunteer Infantry. Sergeant John R. Brown was called to the chair, and ergeant Joseph N. Reed was appointed Sectory. The object of the meeting was briefly ry. The object of the meeting was briefly ed by the President of the meeting. Sercant David Lipstine moved that a committee if three be appointed to draft resolutions expon the following gentlemen were appointed aid committee: Sergeant David Lipstine, Privates W. D. Bonta and Wm. P. Haynes. The committee withdrew for conference and, on their return, reported the subjoins

Whereas, In our opinion, great injustice has r, who is endeared to us by a thousand acts of kindness, therefore

Resolved, That he has suffered nothing in our esteem by his summary dismissal from Resolved. That we deeply regret the seeming necessity which has caused us to love his tindly advice and excellent supervision of his

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Kesolved, That we boldly assert that he is ways discharging his duty without fear or partiality.

Resolved, That we will ever entertain for im the highest regard, and that we will ever mulate his worthy example.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Louisville Journal for publicaon, and that a copy also be forwarded to Leonidas Denny. Sergt. JOHN R. BROWN, President.

Sergt. JOSEPH N. REHD, Secretary. one daily newspapers, and that over one-balt of the employes upon them are exempts from the draft and conscription by reason of disabilities received in the service of the rebel bilities received in the service of the rebel.

York and will shortly be examined.

The Herald's Western Virginia despatch ruinous, and they are increasing in the same direction. Flour \$20 per barrel; corn-meal \$3 pany of swamp dragoons and some of Imbodirection. Flour \$20 per barrel; corn-meal \$3 per bushel; butter \$1 per pound; lift, reports a fight between Captain Harper's company of swamp dragoons and some of Imbodirection. Flour \$20 per barrel; corn-meal \$3 per bushel; butter \$1 per pound; lift, reports a regiment.

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The despatches say nothing of the result. The rates of living in Knoxville are now ruinous, and they are increasing in the same

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FACTS AND FANCIES FROM THE LAND OF COTION.

STEVENSON, ALA., Feb. 25. Receiving a kind invitation from Colonel related, the able and efficient officer commanding this Post, to witness a dress parade at his headquarters on yesterday morning, I accepted, and am pleased to state that for cleanliness, discipline, drill, rapidity, and concert of move-ment, the men under his military tuition ap-pear to be proficients in the art of war. THE BRIGADE BAND.

The music discoursed during the parade was excellent. The brigade band, under the control and direction of the bandmaster, David H. Bowen, although very recently organized, is one of merit and talent. It numbers seventeen members, all of whom dress with neat-ness and appear soldierly-like. Lieut. Bowen is a composer of much ability, a splendid mu-sician, and a gentleman both affable and pleas-ing in manners.

SUPPOSED BUSHWHACKERS CAPTURED. On Sunday night last, Capt. Nolan, with a detachment of twenty men, went down to Big Coon Creek to capture some bushwhackers who were reported to have stolen eight negroes and murdered a soldier. They succeeded in arresting four men at the house of Clark men were armed with desperate weapons, among which were two knives made out of old scythes, one two feet long and very starp, while the other was smaller. They made no resistance whatever. Two of them are rebel deserters, and all four fled from the conscription. They say they are now and always have been Union men. On being questioned as to carrying such inhuman-looking weapons, the reply was made that they had them to protect themselves from the attacks of the rebel Home Guards and Davidson's guerilla cavalry, who Guards and Davidson's guerilla cavalry, who are hunting down all Union men like blood-hounds. The prisoners have been sent to Gen. Slocum's headquarters, where they will receive a speedy and just examination.

DEATH OF A BRAVE YOUNG MAN. Some three weeks ago the bushwhackers surprised company B, 20th Connecticut, who were on duty at Tracy City, Madison county, guarding the coal mines which are being worked by the government. They dashed in your them shouling down the senting and upon them, shooting down the sentinel and wounding two men, among whom was Capt. wounding two men, among whom was Capt.
Upson, commanding the company. He lingered in sickness for a short time and finally died. His remains passed through Cowen for Nashville, en route for his native Connecticut. Captain Upson is said to have been a promising young officer, beloved by his comrades and faithful in his duties.

THE AGE OF MIRACLES.

The fabulous age of miracles is not yet dead, from the fact that some people seem to have faith in Confederate scrip. In Jackson county, not far from Gurley's Station, on the Huntsville road, in this State, lives one Daniel Beebee, or some such name, who sold his farm the other day for \$9,000 in Confederate scrip. A widow lady living adjacent offers her farm for \$21,000 in scrip and boasts that no amount of greenbacks could buy it. Both these parties are said to have taken the oath, and are protected inside our lines.

cents in silver to a fair little rebel who is said to be hording up Meminger's rags with the avidity of a miser. The Richmond Enquirer will please copy and send bill to me.

MUSCLE VERSUS STEAM. In coming up from Huntsville on Monday last, our engine becoming detached from the cars at Larkinsville and while about switching on the proper track the ponderous steam horse ran off, and there laying with the wing of the tie linked to the flange of the wheel, we seem an horse or more in trying to get the ran 6th Missouri to substitute muscle for o the cowcatcher they quickly brought the ron horse to a proper position. The method f relief in this emergency was a novel and accessful one.

SHAMEFUL TREATMENT OF A SOLDIER. On Thursday last, Joseph Cole, a private in company H, 81st Indiana, 1st brigade, 1st division, 4th army corps, was arrested in Louis-ville as a deserter. He was dragged to prison by those who treated him as if he were a dog. Loaded in irons a part of the time and not receiving half enough to eat, besides sleeping on cold floors, and receiving abuse from many of the petty tyrants to whose care he was entrasted, he reported himself at the Provost Marshal's office here Pesterday from our jail, and stand his case. He has his descriptive inst with him, sufficient evidence of the legaliv Gen. Thomas's and also Gov. Morton's or ders. His other papers were at his home in New Albany, but those who kidnapped him would not allow him to procure them. This is nice treatment for a soldier who has gerved ighteen months in his country's service, by men who, for the paltry sum of \$20, asgrace their manbood. If white men—soldiers fighting for our homes and firesides—are to be thus hanted down, why not tie the chain about our necks and shackle us down at once? THE 90TH ILLINOIS.

I called upon what remains of the glorious I called upon what remains of the glorious sooth Illinois the other day, at their camp, six miles from here on the Huntsville road. Major Flinn, in command, is a brave and worthy officer. This regiment took a brilliant part in the battle of Mission Ridge, where the fearless Colonel O'Mara met his death. The 90th is at present doing duty in guarding the railroad. Major Flinn sent out a squad of men the other day and captured one Brown, a member of the rebel Legislature. Brown was formerly captain of a band of guerillas, and is ormerly captain of a band of guerillas, and is t heart a vicious rebel. NEW YORK REGIMENTS.

The 137th New York (Colonel Ireland's old egiment) is doing provost duty, and the 19th, Colonel Barnum, picket duty at this post. Colonel Barnum, picket duty at this post. Colonel Barnum is at present in Washington, having been deputed by Gen. Thomas to carry the battle flags captured at Ringgold and Lookout Mountain to the National Capital. The Colonel was wounded at the battle of Lookout Mountain. The 60th New York, Colonel Goddard, returned veterans, arrived here a few days ago from home and card. Colonel Goddard, returned veterans, arrived here a few days ago from home, and are determined to see the thing through. All three of these regiments have seen very hard service, and honorably participated in the battles of Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wauhatchie, Lookout Mountain, Mission Ridge, and Ringgold. They are a portion of the 12th Army Corps, formerly of the Army of the Potomac.

RUMORS AND EXCITEMENTS. For the past three days the troops along the oute from Bridgeport to this point and at untaville, I believe, have been held in readi-Confederate troops, was marching on Bridge-port to destroy the stores, railroad, etc., and bat at the same time John Morgan, with 5,000 avalry, was to cross over at Caperton's Ferry, ear by, and attack this point. Something of be kind must have been on foot, as our troops he kind must have been on foot, as our troops were under arms one or two nights. It is befieved that these are feints upon our lines, intended to divert our attention from Knoxville
while they are massing their forces there and at other important points.

THE GRAND BALL AT HUNTSVILLE. This event, of which I made mention in my off very pleasantly and to the entire satisfac-tion of the fair ladies and gallant gents who were the participators on the occasion CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The birthday of the illustrious Father of is Country was celebrated by the command of Gen. Morgan L. Smith, at Larkinsville, twenty-seven miles southwest of here. Salutes were fired off, and the day was generally devoted to those exercises usually observed in commemoration of such events THE PROVOST MARSHAL GAFFNRY AFFAIR.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, who must himself have been inflated with the worst quality of Robinson county whiskey, has seen fit to make public a little sistant Provost Marshal at this place, is en-tirely unmerited, as he, as well as others, is represented as being uncomfortably drunk, and as having brandished revolvers, and used pon his character. He has been placed uner arrest, but has the liberty of the post. The court-martial, convened at Bridgeport, will soon hear the case, when the meritorious officer, so unjustly treated in this transaction, will produce abundant evidence to testify to this centlement, depositions, and the contemporary depositions of the free contemporary depositions of the case of th

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mane and Christian. The sick and wounded of regiments passing and repassing, have nothing to do but call upon this charitable organization, and they will receive their wants. That other charitable institution here wants. That other charitable institution here, the Soldiers' Home, is furished with bed-clothes from the Sanitary Commission, and its table bountifully supplied from their larder. Friends coming from the North in search of dead or missing relatives will always find in the members of the Sanitary ways find in the members of the Sanitary Commission, Christian brothers and sisters, who will do everything they can to assist and relieve them.

THE LOOKS OF THINGS AT STEVENSON. Stevenson is improving rapidly. The streets Stevenson is improving rapidly. The streets and camps are cleaned and swept daily. There are no dead horser and mules laying about as at Murfreesboro. The officer commanding this post has order and neatness largely developed, and though having those honors bestowed upon him which would make many men consequential and dignified, he has not got above his business, and attends to all those uninor matters a necessary for the health and minor matters so necessary for the health and ecmfort of his command.

THE WEATHER. We have had quite cold weather here for a few days past. This is over and we are now having delightful weather and I am having delightful times.

DR. ADONIS.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY—A RETURNED SOLDIER STRANGLED BY HIS WIFE AND HER PARAMOUR. In the early part of the present month, a soldier, belonging to the 100th regiment, having re-enlisted for the war, obtained a thirty days furlough at returned to his home in Lawrence centry, about four miles from Darlington, and almost adjoining the Beaver county line. The man was married, and during his absence his wife contracted an intimacy with a scamp in the neighborhood, which cula scamp in the neighborhood, which cul-minated in a criminal intimacy between the parties. Of all this, however, the husband was parties. Of all this, however, the husband was in complete ignorance. Soon after his arrival, it was agreed between the woman and her paramour that he should be put out of the way, and one night, while the unsuspecting man lay asleep in his bed, the guilty pair approached him, and slipping a noose, which they had previously prepared, over his head, they threw the other end over a beam which extended across the dwelling, and pulling on it with all their might, they swung the wretched man off the bed, and in a moment almost had him in such a position that resistance on his part became impossible.

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Finding that death did not take place as soon as they expected, they fastened the rope, which up to this time they had held over the beam, the body of their victim writhing in his which up to this time they had held over the rades and faithful in his duties.

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TEN DOLLARS IN SCRIP FOR FITE CENTS IN SILVER.

One of our boys who went out foraging the other day picked up ten dollars in scrip somewhere, and returning to town sold it for five cents in silver to a fair little rebel who is said to be hording up Meminger's rags with the avidity of a miser. The Richmond Enquirer will please copy and send bill to me.

Jackson, Mississippi.—Jackson is in Hinds county, located on the right or western bank of the Pearl river, at the terminus of the Vicksburg and Jackson Railroad. In the city are stations of the Southern Mississippi, New Orleans and Jackson, the Great Northern, and the Vicksburg and Jackson Railroads, and is they show a contra of hysicas. the blind, the State Prison, and several other prominent buildings. In 1850 the population was 1,881; in 1855 it had increased to about 00; and in 1859 the returns showed a fur her increase of 500. It is distant by rail from Vicksburg forty-four and a half miles; from Meridian, ninety-five and a half miles; from New Orleans, one hundred and eighty-three miles; from Grand Junetion, two hundred and thirteen miles; from Corinth, via Grand Junetion, two hundred and fifty-four miles; from Corinth, via Meridian, two hundred and eighty-nine and a half miles; from Memphis, via Grand Junction, two hundred and sixty-five miles; from luke, via Grand Junction, two hundred seventy-six miles, and via Meridian, three hundred and eleven and a half miles; from Chattanooga, via Grand Junction, four hundred and seventy miles, and via Meridian, two number and involute a half miles; from Mobile, via Meridian, two hundred and twenty-nine and a half miles; from Port Gibson, by the turnpike road, about sixty miles; from Raymond, about fifteen miles; and from Auburn, about thirty miles.

THE GOVERN RAMS. The New Albany Ledger of Thursday sa, One of the two rams that have been constructed the present winter was so far completed a: be tried in the river opposite the city on Tuesday last. The result was highly gratifying, her speed exceeding what had been expected

A second trial trip, preparatory to her ide a second trial trip, preparatory to her departure for service on the Mississippi, was had yesterday, and with results still more satisfactory. Her machinery having become a little smoothed by the former frial, worka little smoothed by the former trial, work-ed still more perfectly, and the result estab-lished the fact that this Ram is to assume a high character for speed. Her model varies much from the ordinary forms of prior water craft, being slightly conformed to the manner of construction suggested by Mr. Germain The remaining ram, which, we understand will be finished in a few weeks, is construct ed upon that gentleman's model; and we hear the remark among river men, since terially excel, in speed, its predecessor.

After the second trial of the ram yesterday she left in the afternoon for Cairo to enter upon active service.

The following is a list of Kentucky officers commissioned from Feb. 20, 1864, to Feb. 26, 1864: Cart. John B. Tyler, commissioned Major 52d Infantry, Feb. 20, 1364, vice Samuel F. Jehuson, pro ed.
atert J. Dyas, commissioned Captain co. B, 30th
intry, Reb. 13, 1864.
sin T. Ford, commissioned 1st Lieut. co. B, 30th b. 18, 1864. ton, commissoned 2d Lieut. co. B, 30th b. 18, 1864. gned. First Lieut. Noah Morris, commissioned Captain mpany E. 11th infantry, Feb. 1, 1864, vice W. M. ouchin, premoted. Second Lieut. Selden R. Sanders, commissioned 1st out. co. E. 11th infantry, Feb. 1, 1364, vice Noah orre, promoted.

LDEGISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. CAUSES DECIDED.

vs. Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Louisville Union Benevolent Association

onders, ancis vs. Smith, &c., Lou. Ch'y; petition for mod-don of mandate filed. xander, &c., vs. stillwell's adm'r, &c.; same vs. y Stilwell, &c., Lou. Ch'y; metion by appellants attend time to file petition for rehearing.

Police Proceedings .- Saturday, Feb. 27 .-T. Wright, charged with shooting and wounding a slave of Mrs. Forth; \$200 to an-Robert Hill, drupk and disorderly conduct and assaulting John Rogers; \$100 to answer a John Rogers, charged with intent to kill. ontinued until Monday. Mary Dickson, charged with stealing beef worth less than \$4; \$100 to answer a misde-Robert Moore, alias James Clarke, was prested as a suspected felon and assaulting

George W. Hudson, presented as a suspected lon. Discharged. Jerry Hollahan and Z. W. Morris, robbing amuel Horn. Continued until Monday. Jerry Hollahan, charged with commit rape on Margaret Downey. Continued unil Monday.
A lot of ordinance warrants were dis-

The French troops in garrison at different points are employed in cultivating plots of ground hired for the purpose, the product and expense put to the account of food for the purpose. The product and expense put to the account of food for the manufacturers of Piano-Fortes.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE RE-moved their Office and Plane Ware-moved their

A new statue of Sappho has just been found

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N CONSEQUENCE OF THE HIGH PRICE OF coal and al the materials used in the manufacture coal sas, the public is hereby notified that in all is rendered on and after the lat of June, 1884, the ce will be \$5 50 per 1,000 feet, with the 10 per cent count.

em to do so.

ity order of the Board.
fig dec ROB'T G. COURTENAY, Pres't,
[Anzeiger and Volksblat copy.]

CHEESE-1,500 boxes Western Reserve Cheese; 10 do Hamburg do; 300 do English Dairy do; In store and for sale by fidim Main, bet. Third and Fourth sta.

WHEREAS, THE STEAMER "DANIEL G. TAYW LOR," freighted with Government stores, was
destroyed by fire while lying at the levee in this city
during the night or the 4th instant; and whereas, the
burning of said boat is believed to be the work of an
incendiary, instigated by promised reward from the
robel authorities; and whereas, authority has been
given me by the War Department at Washington to
offer a reward for the detection of such incendiaries,
the undersigned, by virtue of said authority, does
hereby promise to pay the sum of

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HOLYOKE & ROGERS, TOBACCO FACTORS General Commission Merchants two great parties of the country. The dif-

ready to vote men and money for the prosecu-

tion of the war as the radicals are; but the

the supremacy of the constitution is acknowl-

edged, and then stop, while the radicals desire

to prosecute the war beyond that point and

where destroyed. The conservatives hold that

the true object of the war is to maintain the

supremacy of the constitution. This object is

to trial at the ballot-box.

the conservatives. He stands where the dom-

inant party itself stood at the outset of the

representative one. Every conservative re-

ceives at the hands of the radicals the like

treatment for the like reason. Yet these are

the partisans who nickname their adversa-

ries copperheads! We scarcely know why

this nickname has not been fastened upon the

radicals themselves, unless it be out of respect

for the copperhead, which, if we may credit

naturalists, is not the most venomous of rep-

tiles, and never strikes except in its own de-

fence. This is at any rate a very sufficient

reason why the name of the snake should not

be applied to the radicals. The copperhead is

indeed a pattern of good-nature compared

with the political reptites that now infest the

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.—I cannot too earnestly invite your attention to the propriety of promoting such amendment to the Constitution as will render the President ineligible after one term of service.

Jackson's Message of 1830.

Wilke's Spirit of the Times makes this ex

tract the text of an article in opposition to the re-election of Abraham Lincoln which

embodies a large percentage of truth. For instance, the remark that "The first idea of a republican form of government implies the

free choice of its rulers by the people, and that any effort on the part of those in place

people, is not only base ingratitude, but an audacious treason against the freedom of

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affords not only indemnity for the past but

We are told that there is no doubt that

the Court of Inquiry has found in favor of

Gens. McCook, Crittenden, and Negley, and we

presume there can be none that the finding

will be approved. Persons who heard the

whole testimony state that it was entirely and

arraigned on charges made-nobody seems to

The result is exactly what the whole com-

munity confidently expected. But what a

miserable piece of business the whole trial

of the Court, all of whom are honorable

less expense of at least a hundred thousand

dollars, two of the best Major-Generals of the

army are withdrawn from service to be tried

and subjected to mortification, and several

The patriotic people have a right to be in-

The Danish question and its family

effects upon England are thus publicly stated

by the London Times: "Her Majesty's

brother-in-law, and her daughter's father-in-

law, have occupied with their forces two

provinces claimed by the father-in-law of the

Our friend of the New York Times

says that he never could agree with those who

call Kentucky "fishy." Well, dear Raymond,

Newspapers in Dixie are dear and filthy.

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copy, but he gets at least thirty scents back

In many portions of the South the

Juggernaut, the great idol of the Hin-

doos, was black. So is the idol of the aboli-

The rebels now have very little corn,

and, as they don't wear boots or shoes, they

If we do our duty, the spring cam-

paign will be to the rebal Confederacy its fall

The South must think a sponge an ar-

The rebel army in Virginia is described

country is utterly devastated and all the men

are gone to the wars. So everything is bar-

ren there-the women not excepted.

haven't even corns on their toes.

fleshy.

tionists.

campaign.

as Lee's Miserables.

when he opens it.

when they learn all the facts of the case.

security for the future.

know by whom.

ctions," is eminently sound and timely.

Wilkes then alludes to the conduct of

high places of the government.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1864. lawful and attainable. It would be attained in the next six months, if the war should -We have never been able to comprebe honestly conducted with reference to its why, at a time when the great armies, attainment. The radicals hold that the obal and rebel, were confronting each other, ject of the war should be the final extinction derable Federal force was sent down into of slavery. This object is revolutionary and da. The act has all along seemed to us unattainable, or, if attainable, its attainment one of the merest folly, or stupidity, or would involve the destruction of the constiity, or all three combined. There was tution instead of its preservation. The conject to be accomplished in Florida imservatives are thus for a short and triumphant t enough to justify the weakening of war, whose triumph shall consist in the acnain armies or a failure to strengthen knowledgment of the supremacy of the con-Our troops have repeatedly occupied stitution; while the radicals are for a war of bat State considerable territory, which indefinite duration, which, if it ever ends, soon afterwards abandoned, leaving the will leave the constitution a wreck and the ls to return and take vengeance upon government a despotism. This is the issue on which the two great parties of the country

citizens, who, during our temporary ocnev, had been induced to give manifestas of loyalty to the United States. Our possession did us no good and did the ny no material harm. A Nashville paper ks that the late expedition was put on foot revent the rebel armies from drawing re had gone to General Grant, enabling him creant to its solemn professions. Mr. Davis es from Florida. But, if the forces sent we him south to the Gulf, Florida would standing reproach to the dominant party." t have been contested ground, and the supes furnished by her would have been of no equence to the enemy. It would seem as as if Gen. Halleck or Secretary Stanor somebody else were crazy on the ject of splitting our forces into fragments, ding one into Arkansas, one into Texas, into Mississippi, one into North Carolina, various others elsewhere. Concentration strength should be the principle of action. ike the rebellion to the heart in the morng, and its extremities, writhe as they may, Il die by sunset.

starred expedition. General Seymour, who ms to be a poor creature, was sent to Floriin the expectation, perhaps, that he could ke full possession of the State and hold it I the end of the war. But it might have en understood that a rebel concentration ainst him was in the highest degree probae. There was such a concentration, an ergetic and rapid one, and we all know the sequence. General Beauregard, General rdee, and other distinguished rebel generals nfronted Seymour with a rebel force of ,000 men, fought him, and repulsed him verely. He fell back with a loss of 1,500, ad most likely 2,000 men, leaving many of is wounded and a portion of his artillery, it he enemy. He was too stupid or too which they have been entrusted, to debauch, azy to send out scouts, and thus he peritted himself to be surprised. If he had aken the precautions that even a sergeant of dinary sense would have taken, he might we fallen back before a superior force withnt loss. We are glad that Gen. Gilmore has son above-quoted, and says: comptly relieved him of his command. He hould be court-martialled, and, if found guilty, punished to the utmost extent of military law. Hanging is quite good enough for a high officer, who, by inattention to his duty, rings a sore calamity upon his army and his

And look at the result of this ill-timed and

trust however to hear soon of blows om Grant and Sherman that shall compensate a hundred fold for the disaster we have mentioned. If those Generals only had the forces that are scattered over an almost boundless extent, they would strike as with the bolts of Jove. As for the Army of the Potomac, we expect it to act only as the bedyguard of Washington City.

country. Strange that such officers as Sey-

nour are in the service, while much of the best

litary talent of the nation is out of it.

We take the following passage rom an article in the Cincinnati Gazette:

This is certainly a good and sufficient reason for declining to gratify Mr. Lincoln's ambition. Mr. Wilkes concluded his article with the remark that if Lincoln and his perpetual placemen are permitted to capture the government a second time "we may not have enough of independence left, at the termination of the second lease, even to dealors our Mr. Davis has been making an apology in the Senate for his course toward Mr. Powell, in which the following declarations occur: tion of the second lease, even to deplore our wretchedness with dignity.

Buffalo Courier. original relations. Instinct is prevailing over discipline. The White House is getting too small for them. They should all be turned out into the wilderness from which they came, as we reckon they will be on the sixth of November next, when Uncle Sam, the master of the menagerie, makes his quadrennial round. In the mean time, look out for wholesome truths, from lips and pens unused to the veracious mood. This is the conjuncture, when, according to the proverb, honest

in his own words. He admits, virtually, that Powell was right and he was wrong; that Mr. Powell having failed to come to Mr. Davis, he has gone to Mr. Powell, and both standing now, side by side, upon an anti-war-peace-upon-any-terms platform; both are right in Mr. Davis's estimation. By no means. The Gazette's construction

Here we have Mr. Davis's position defined

not only does gross injustice to Mr. Davis but is totally unwarranted by his language as the Gazette quotes it. Mr. Davis's language rigorously excludes the Gazette's construction. The proposition as to which he intimates a doubt is not that coercion should be used now and henceforward until the rebellion is suppressed but that coercion should have been resorted to at the outset. The latter proposition, as a practical question, is past beyond recall, and as to the former proposition Mr. Davis neither intimates nor feels a shadow of doubt. On the contrary, he expressly says that he is still for coercion as he was at the outset. And indeed more than once during the present session of Congress he has declared this with the greatest possible emphasis. We will cite a single

In his reply to Senator Wilson, noticing that Senator's objection to the stopping of the war, Mr. Davis said:

he war, Mr. Davis said:

Well, sir, I do not desire it, and as far as ay vote goes it shall not stop until the rebels the deepest and sorest need of all the military talent that belongs to it, and at last the issue have submitted to the constitution and laws and authority of the United States. That is most paltry of pretexts for the whole prony position and the position of my State. I nost pair ave held it in scenes where the soul of the ceeding. pator from Massachusetts, brave as he wishes to be thought to be, would have quailed, intend to hold it forever; but I intend to ld it upon the constitution according to my ations of power, upon its distribution among the various departments—the legislative to one, the executive to another without a paricle of legislative, and the judicial power to a third. Because men violate these principles and these fundamental divisions of the grea power of the government, I am not going to be recreant to the government and the country. I Prince of Wales." ill sustain those who are intrusted to admin they may be. Although I believe, I religiously believe, and would go to the stake to day in proof, that they are flagrantly an dly violating the constitution, yet that | we never can agree with those who call you would not induce me to pause one mo voting to them proper supplies and means to carry on the war to a successful issue: far from it. But here is where the shoe pinches the every; to use all the war powers and all the

slavery; to use all the war powers and all the other powers that the executive department can usurp, or induce the people to acquiesce in their exercising, to the annihilation of slavery, per fas aut nefus.

I propound to the Senator from Massachusetts this question: If the rebels in the Southern States were to offer to come back to-morrow, upon condition that they should have all their rights under the constitution except to far as those rights have been forfeited by so far as those rights have been forfeited by their conduct and crimes under that instru-ment, and as that forfeiture might be adment, and as that otherwise the state of the appropriate tribunals, would you agree, sir, that they should come back and hold slavery in all those States as heretofore? The Senator is silent. His heart an-

swers that question. This is the position of Mr. Davis as contrasted with Senator Wilson's position. And such is the position of the conservatives of the country as contrasted with the position of

the dominant party. The extract we have here given presents a

bird's-eye view of the relative positions of the

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unambiguous and explicit language without inverting it. And the case of Mr. Davis is a

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Son above-quoted, and Says:

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Louisville Savings Institution, AN ELECTION OF NINE DIRECTORS WILLbe held at the office of the Institution on Saturday, March 5, 1864.
J. H. RHOBER, Treasurer.

ARMY SUPPLIES. ARMY SUPPLIES.

Office U. S. Commissary of Subsistence, Louisville, Ky., February 25, 1864.

SEALED PROPOSALS, MADR BY FIRST HANDS, On Monday, the 29th day of February, 1864, for furnishing the following subsistence supplies, viz:

50,000 lbs Dried Appler, of fruit of 1863, in good, strong, welt-coopered bbls, full head lined.
250 dezen cans Condensed Milk (Borden's), packed in hickory-strapped boxes.
260 dozen cans Tomatoes, packed in hickory-strapped boxes.
260 dozen cans Peaches, packed in hickory-strapped boxes.
260 dozen cans Peaches, packed in hickory-strapped boxes.
260 bbls good Krout.
1,060 gallons Golden Syrup, in 10 gallon kegs.
Proposals must be in duplicate.
The above to be delivered free of all charges for drayaze, packages, or otherwise, at the Commissary Store-house at Louisville, Ky, on or before the 7th day of March, 1864.

All packages must be strong and well made and the control of the co

March, 1864. to strong and well made and packages must be strong and well made and y marked as per pattern to be seen at this office; actual tare will be deducted for all descriptions of arty.
All goods are to be received subject to the inspection
f such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall

all bids for proper cause.

H. C. SYMONDS,
f76 d3 Major and Com'y of Subsistence U. S. A.

Successor to W. B. WILSON and G. W. BASHAW,

ABRANTED

GARDEN, FIELD, AND FLOWER SEEDS, Agricultural Implements, Reapers, Mowers, Ploughs, &c.,

LIME, POTATOES, CEMENT, &c., A. GARR'S THRESHER & CLEANER, No. 3.22 Main st., opposite Bank of Louisville,

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

OF NEW YORK CITY.

ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1864, MADE

Total cash capital and surplus LIABILITIES. Lesses in suspense, waiting proof

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NORTH AMERICAN OF NEW YORK CITY,

ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1864, MADE to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled "An act to regulate agencies of foreign insurance companies," approved March 2d, 1866 (condensed from statement on file in and toric affect.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WASHINGTON INSURANCE CO

OF NEW YOR CITY. Total capital and surplus.....LIABILITIES.

B. D. KENNEDY, Agent, No. 413 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF NEW YORK CITY,

ON THE IST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1834, MADE to the Auditor of the State of Kontacky, in compliance with an act certainted "An act to regulate agencies of foreign insurance companies, approved March dy 1836 (condensed from statement on file in Auditor's office). CAPITAL. teal estate 407,613 06,
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LIABILITIES. THOS. S. KENNEDY & BRO., No. 413 Main street, bet. Fourth and Fifth streets.

OF THE CONDITION OF THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY.

OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.

STATEMENT

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Evergreens and Ornamental Trees, I OFFER FOR SALE THIS SPRING the following varieties of Evergreen and other Trees, viz: Oypress

FBUIT TREE3:

20,000 Apple Trees, bost variefies;
1,000 Pear (Standard), best '.

1,000 Dwart Fears,

Any of the above Trees (whose orders amount to \$5 mod over) will be delivered in the city or at the R. R. lepots or or boand steamboays free of onarges.

Address, through Louisypie Postoffice, Exalt,
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FOR SALE OR RENT.

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street read, 9 miles from town, known as
the "McCawley Farm," containing 300
scres, lob acres for cultivation for the ensuing year.
Terms resonable. Doctor McCawley will show the
premises to any person wishing, to rent.
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THE FIXTUBES OF THE STORE UNDER
Henning & Speed's office are offored for sale. Apply to [125 ds] PETERS, WEBB, & Oc. For Sale or Exchange, A SMALL MODERN BUILT BB!
MOUSE and large LOT on Main street, be
Mill Nineteenth. Inquire at S. R. Porter's
Mill Store, under the United States Hotel, For

For Sale,
SIXTY ACRES OF WOODLAND, KNOWN
as "(Inristy's Wood," about two niles from Lonisville, on the Newburg Road, This tract will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.
Also a GABLEN FARM of 30 acres on the Birdstown Road. This property is improved with a cottage with six rooms and out-buildings.
To be sold entire or aivided if necessary. Apply to fix dim N. S. Jefferson, bet. Clay and Hancock.

For Kent for Term of 1 to 5 Years, A DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

on the Tayloraville Autorities Road, 5½ miles

from Louisville, adoining the land of Jas. B.

repair, with stables de.—ice-house full of ice. Apply

Blacksmith's Shop for Rent or Sale, in mith a tools, for rent or sale, in Shelby the, ken-ucky, upon very low terms.
This shop has the best location in Shelby county: n truth, one of the best in the State.
It turned out last year over \$5,000 worth of job vork. The patronage of the shop will keep four fires unning.

Four smiths will be hired also for the remainder of the year, at the rate of \$150 each per year.

The well-known excellence of the schools in this sity present peculiar advantages to a man with chiltren to raise and educate.

F. NEEL.

Payments will be made in such funds as may be furished by the Government.

The specifications of this advertisement must be strictly compiled with.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids for proper cause.

A Fine Shelby Farm for Sale.

WE WILL, ON THURSDAY, March of the specific to the four of 10 and 12 and HN R. BEOKLEY,

Fine Grocery Stand for Sale.

WISH 10 SELL MY STOCK OF GROUERIES

and dixtures, on the corner of Eleventh and Walnut.
The lease or the house has five years to run. The
procefy has a fine paying custom. For terms apply
to the undersigned on the promises.
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ALLENDALE, THE COUNTRY SEAT

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distance of Smith's Depot, in Pewedvalley, Olcham co., Ky., 16 miles from Louisville, on the L. & F. R. R. Allendale has an area of
120 acres of beautiful rolling land, part woodland, the
balance cleared and under cultivation, including a
large orchaad of choice fruit, such as peaches, pears,
appies, and cherries. The improvements are a new
modern built double cottage with verandah, contain-

GEO. E. HEINSOHN. A ROOM SUITABLE FOR A PHYSICIAN'S OR and Market. Apply to 1. JEFFERSON, file discovered and Market sts.

house and other out buildings of Dirck, gardener's house and large barn, cow-house, &c.— within five minutes' walk of Smith's Station L. & F. R. B., Oldham countr, Ky.

To be sold at the Court-house deer, in Louisville, on the 29th instant. about Il o'clock. Purchasers can leave on the 3:20 train, view the premises, and return to the city by 7 o'clock.

MARHAL'S SALES.

Name vs. same

Note of A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Chancary Court, rendered in the above cause,
the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday,
Feb. 29, 1864, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., self
at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the CourtHouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of
6, 12, 18, and 24 months. A PARCEL OF LAND.

of W. N. Haldeman.

Ard for cash, the stock of W. N. Haldeman in the
Courier Printing Company, being 49 shares.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with
approved security, bearing interest from date until
paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGAN.

Marshal Louisville Chancery Cou N. BEALL GANTT. Depu

Purchasers can leave on the 3:20 train, view the premises, and return to the city by 7 o'clock. Marshal's Sale. Catherine O'Brian against M. A. O'Brian, &c., M. A. O'Brian, &c.,)

PV VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday,
Feb. 29, 1864, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. fit, sel
at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of
12, and 18 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

A LOT OF GROUND On Fifth or Pepe street, in said city, commencing 131 feet northwardly from Breckluridge street, thence along said Fifth or Pope street 40 feet, with a depth of 150 feet 6 inches, more or less, with a right of war 4 feet wide in rear of the adjoining lot, to the alley in the rear of and adjoining said lot.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, hearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security. THOS, A. MORGAN.

Marshal Louisville Chancey Court.

N. BEALL GANTT,

Marshal's Sale. Oatharine Fillion In Chancery. No. 17,790. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS D ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cat the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Mend Feb. 29, 1854, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. 1 sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at a Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a cred of 6 and 12 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

A LOT OF GROUND In said city, with the appurtenances, bounded thus Beginning on the east side of Fourth street 215 fee south of Green street, thence running south with an fronting on Fourth street 37 feet, thence at right angles east 250 feet to a 20-foot alley, thence north with said al.ey 37 feet, and thence west 200 feet to the with sale saley of received to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MOEGAN,

Marshal Lou. Chancery Court.

N. BEALL GANTI,

Deputy.

GREAT JOY THERE IS JUST NOW CONSIDERABLE IN-METROPOLITAN WASHER, Universal Cog-wheel Clothes Wringer

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tof, I the Huffman, Mrs. E. M. Score, Mrs. Frank
tor, I in. S. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Wm. Hite, Mrs.
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or P articulars call or send for circulars. Sold by
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For City Tax Collector.

WANTED. Wanted to Hire,
TOR THE E 'S Lance of THE YEAR' A NEGRO
M BOY between 16 and is years old Inquire at D.
O'H. ro's, Main statet, between Fourth and Fifth.

WATTED-A SITUATION AS SALESMAN IN Wa Wholesale or Retail Dry Goods or Grecery House. I am a Tennessean, and could probably crutrol some patronage from that quarter. Address II. M. J. Loursville, Ky. ANY ONE HAVING A SMALL HOUSE, with four or five rooms, will hear of a good life transit by addressing T., Drawer X., Louis ville P. O.

Situation Wented,
ADY WHO HAS HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE
in teaching music and the French Language in
set institutions in this country, is desirous of
ring a situation in an acade my in this vicinity,
governess in a private family. Best 1 eferences
Address Teacher, at this office.

Correspondence Wanted.

O SOLDIFE BOYS IN THE ARMY O, "THE unberland wish to correspond with se, no of tacky's fair daughters, between the ages of 15.

O bect, fun, love, or something more sea tous, this cruci war is over. Address William 1 D. seton and Engene Howard, company F, Sthacky Volunteers, 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 4th Corps. VOLUNTEERS WANTED!
TO FILL UP THE 4TH KY. VETERAL VOLUNTEER CAVALBY. Persons desir
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Fourth. The usual large bounties will be paid
until the lat day of March. Office corner Hancock
and Market. ALEX. McCALB.
Louisville, Feb. 22, 1864.—dtMari*

Wanted,
A GENTS TO SEELL OUR ARMY LETTERS, SOLDdiers' Cards, Writing Paper, and Envelops,
Beautiful styles recently added to our assortment.
Send stump for circular or one dollar for samples.
ROBBINS & CO., Box 1,620, St. Louts, Mo. 123 d8* Wanted.

A PURCHASER FOR A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, doing an excellent business, and in a
good location. The owner having to leave the city isthe essat for selling out. Address Box 1,360, Louizville, Ky.
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Wanted to Hire,

A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER, also
country. Such as can come well recommended good
wages and a good home can be obtained. Apply to
L. L. ANDERSON,
f23 d6 Mair, above Ninth st. Situation Wanted.

A LADY WHO IS NOW A PRACTICAL SCHOOL Teacher in this city wishes to obtain a situation as Governess or Teacher in some family. Is not choice about locality. For reference &c., address box 517 diz

A N EXPERIENCED GARDENER. TO ONE
who can come well recommended liberal wages
will be paid. Apply to BENSON ORMSBY,
five miles from Louisville,
find dtf On Louisville & Lexington pike.

DOO A MONTH! - I want Agents at \$60 month, expenses paid, to sell my Everlasian Penells, Oriental Burners, and 13 other new, useful, and curious articles. 15 circulars sent free. Address 123 d&w3m JOHN F. LORD, Biddeford, Me.

75 A MONTH!—I WANT TO HIBE AGENTS To sell my new cheap Family Sewing Machines. Address [115 dawsm] S. MADISON, Altred, Maine.

Treasury Department,

OFFICE LIGHT-HOUSE BOARD, Feb. 15, 1864.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED.

At this office until 1 o'clock P. M. on SATURDAY, the 19th day of March, 1854, for supplying the Lighthouse Establishment with fifteen thousand gallons of the best quality pure winter strained lard oil, and thirty thousand gallons of the best quality pure winter strained lard oil, and thirty thousand gallons of the best quality pure win-

W. D. BELAND & CO.,

CORNER MAIN AND THIRD STREETS, HAVE IN STORE 1.000 TONS ASS'D IRON & STEEL,

BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS. PLOUGHMAKERS' MATERIALS. HOLLOW-WARE CASTINGS.

BLOCK TIN, LEAD, AND SPELTER. of which we are selling as low as can be to of the manufacturers in small quantities. FAIRBANHS'S SCALES, LILLIE'S F. AND B. PROOF SAFES,

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Glen Sea to Kentucky. BOURBO Pure Old Bourbon and other

Kentucky Whiskies. STEAMED FRESH OYSTERS. Spiced Oysters, Pickled Oysters,
Roast Meats, Poultry, Game, Soups, Trips, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Jellies, Catsups, Sauces, etc., FITHIAN & POGUE

At their extensive Forms and Facets, and for sale by their Sole Agents, and for sale by their Sole Agents, and for sale by their sole Agents, and for sale by their sale and for sale by their sale and for sale by their sale and for sale and

TROT-LINES AND STAGING— 220 lbs Trot-Lines; 125 lbs Staging; Just received and for sale by

AHCHER & REEVES,
No. 45 North Water street, and
No. 45 North Delaware avenue,
PHILABELPHIA, FA.
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Wanted to Mire,

FOR THE BALANCE OF THE YEAR, A NEGRO
MAN who understands taking care of herses and
attending to work about the house. Best of reference
required. Apply a Main st. bet. Seventh and Eighth.

IRON MERCHANIS,

3.000 REGS NAILS AND SPIKES, 1,000 H'GS HORSE & MULE SHOES, 7.000 HORSE AND MULE NAILS,

MANILLA CORDAGE,

We keep constantly on hand the best Pittsburg Coal in hogsheads, and can furnish it in larger quantities, when ordered, at the market price.

We buy 0id Metals, such as Iron, Copper, and Brass, for which we pay the market price.

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A " RAMMERS is a candidate for Gity Tax Collec-ies for in the Eastern District at the April election, 187 dec OKKIN BAWSON, 338 Main st.

HE INTERCALATED DAY .- This being a bisle year, our Journal bears date February The Roman year as established by Numa, ained 355 days, and was divided into ve lunar months. But as this lunar year espond with the solar year, he invery other year an additional th of twenty-two or twenty-three days Macedonius. This intercalation was rily in the discretion of the pontifices, by making a current year longer or r could aid their friends, so that the offiterm of office would be made r or longer and contractors might additional or less time to colthe taxes. By this license the months transposed from their stated seasons, the r months carried back into autumn, and tumnal into summer. Cæsar reformed dopting the Julian or Solar year, and to each of the months the number

ys which they still contain. This was enced 46 years B. C., and continued un-. D. 1852, when the 13th Pope Gregory med the calendar. He, observing that ernal equinox in that year happened on Oth of March, when at the Council of in A. D. 325, it had occurred on the 21st, e advice of astronomers, caused ten days thrown out of the current year, and to renhe future agreement perfect between the year and the annual revolution of the earth d the sun, it was ordained that the year ld censist of 365 days, with an additional every fourth year, excepting the last year very century, the number of which is not sible by four. The mean Gregorian year eds the true solar year by 22.38 seconds, ch would not amount to a year until 3,866 s. In the year 1752, the "new style" was ted in England by dropping the eleven betwen the 2d and 14th September, and egal year was made to commence on the f January, instead of the 25th of March. rill thus be seen that the intercalation of day, which hardly attracts public attenbut is done as a matter of course, has the result of a long series of astronomiand chronological study and experience.

ter we learn that another raid was and considerable damage done to property destroyed and carried of the most prominent and respectable nd business men of the town. M , was killed. Our informant states that booting was done by the guerillas was out cause or provocation—they meeting no resistance whatever. Several stores wellings were robbed of their most vale contents, and then the guerillas de-d with their ill-gotten gains, and the life d of one of the most gentlemanl

tion of the news, but arrived just in metime before their arrival. ayfield seems to be an unlucky place. It had so many raids from guerillas that it the pretty well used up by this time. ocation must be bad, and we would ad-what is left of the Mayfieldites to gather their haversacks what they have left of to their haversacks what they have left of e place, and go to some more congenial e-Cairo for instance.

A NEW SWINDLING DODGE -A new swindg dodge has been brought to light in the stern cities, and, as it may be attempted e, a notice of the modus operandi, in which scamps energed in it operate, may not be of place. The plan is to call at a jewelor some other place of business, and ralot of goods to be sent to some speci-hotel, and to be paid for on delivery. The are sent by a messenger, who, when he es the hotel, is met by the swindler, who essly takes the parcel from him and hands the clerk, inviting the messenger at the the time up stairs to get his money. They end the stairs together, but, upon reaching room, the swindler suddenly remembers he has forgotten the key, and he hurries n to get it, leaving the messenger to wait eturn. The parcel is soon obtained from clerk, and when the messenger, tired ing, comes down stairs and inquires for customer, he finds that he has not only de iped, but has carried off the parcel also s doing him out of the amount of the bill

Dr. A. S. Crothers, late Superintenthe Jeffersonville Railroad, died on evening. The event has been anticid D his friends, as consumption long e marked him for its victim, and he has every effort to avert it which change of mate and medical skill could suggest. Dr. was an amiable gentleman, and we do not J. was an amiable gentleman, and we do not believe he ever had an enemy, for his suavity of manner and his general urbanity won him roops of friends. His loss of health and trength compelled him some time since to his position on the Jeffersonville rail-road, which is now filled by Mr. Bowen, as a most worthy successor, but we shall long miss the genial smile and the hearty welcome which he always extended to us and all his friends. We sympathize with his bereaved amily to whom he was tenderly attached. emily to whom he was tenderly attached, and offer them our condolence in a sadder irit than we have words to express. FATAL AFFRAY -An altercation on Green

set, near the Casis Saloon, at a late hour Saturday night, between a man named on Saturday night, between a man named Buck Newton and a man whose name we did not learn, resulted in the death of a bystander named Wm. McFerran. It appears that Newton used some insulting language toward a sentleman in company with McFerran, who esented it with a blow, when Newton drew pistol and fired, the ball taking effect in the abdomen of McFerran. The wounded man was immediately carried into the office of Dr. Emith for examination, where he died in about twe minutes.

The following men were arres'ed: Buck Newton, Daniel Clark, Willett Clark, Gus. Lesmer, M. E. Baldwin. The Coroner held n inquest, and the jury returned a verdict in cordance with the above statement.

Selma, which we are inclined to be-eve has fallen into the possession of Gen. herman, is in Dallas county, on the Alama river, and about seventy miles west of ontgomery. The Alabama and Tennessee ver Railroad starts from it. There is also unfinished railway connecting it with tromery, and the Central Railroad of runs west. The Alabama river is steamboats from Wetumpka to 60 miles. The distance from Selma Mobile, in a direct line, is about one hund and forty miles. The country around is and highly cultivated.

Wood's Theater.—Our charming little favorite Miss Jennie Hight will appear this evening in the various characters incident to the superb military drama of the French Spy, and between the pieces she will execute a Spanish dance in addition to the Arab dance, which is incidental to the drama. We feel confident this Miss Jennie's engagement will be a great success, for she has an admira-ble repertory, and she has attained deserved prominence in her profession.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—The third and last week of Messrs. Wallack and Davenport, and Mrs. Farrer, will be opened with the per-formance of Shakspeare's Othello, Mr. Daven-port as the noble Moor; Mr. Wallack as the ort as the noble Moor; Mr. Wanaca as subtle lago, Mrs. Farren as Emelia, and Rachel Noah as Desdemona. We may anticipate, with this cast, a superb rendition the great tragedy of the immortal bard.

We direct attention to the important action of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, by which the debtors to that fund are required, before the 23d of March, 1864, to satisfy their respective loans, as after that date the Auditor is directed, under the law, to dispose of the bank stocks hypothecated for such loans.

Services will be held to-night at the Christian Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut, and will continue from night to night. The public, and especially soldiers who may has storping in our city.

e stopping in our city, are cordially invited E-ENLISTED REGIMENTS .- The 40th In-

nana and 44th Illinois left for the front yes-erday. The 51st Indiana departed for their homes last evening. The 29th Indiana arrived, and will leave for the seat of war

NATIONAL BANK CURRENCY .- Some of the Banks still refuse all notes of the National Banks; others again take them on deposit. st week they were generally refused, unle s

The Rev. W. Long, of the Wall Street hodes Episcopal Church in Jeffersonville, and on Friday evening. He was much beloved by his congregation, and his loss will be sincerely mourned by the general community. Army mules are being sent on to the front at Knoxville in large numbers. They are to be used as pack-mules for supply trains

We are informed that J. J. Rider, formerly a conductor on the Narhville and Chattanooga Railroad, has been ordered north of the Ohio river, by command of Brigadier-General Granger, to remain during the war. Hie offence was collecting fare from refugees, who had obtained transportation to Nashville. amount of money taken from them was

A travelling office wagon for the Adjutant-General's department of the Army of the Cumberland has just been completed at a Government shop. It is a new invention, and accommodates seven clerks and a driver, is drawn by four horses, and can be taken apart and put together in five minutes. A similar one will be shortly completed for General Pleasanton's cavalry corps in the Army of the Potomac.

ITEMS .- The 43d Indiana, now at Little Rock,

rk., has re-enlisted, and will be home soon

Two families have been plunged into misery in Johnstown, Pa., through the criminality of one husband and father and the fatal revenge the other upon the destroyer of his domes bliss. The wronged husband was a soldier Speaking of the rumors concerning the advance of the rents of dwelling-houses in that city, the New York Times says "it is simply owing to the unusually large demand for houses coming mainly from a class of people transient in their abiding places, extravagant n their babits, never before among us, and destined by changes of circumstances, socia and political, to leave ere long as suddenly as

Richard Cobden sends his autograph, by request, to the Brooklyn Fair, placing over it the expressive sentence—"Free Trade—The International Law of the Almighty!"

The house of ex-United States Senator Yulee, at St. Augustine, Florida, is now the neadquarters of the Federal commandant of that port, and a letter from there says that Yulee, who has not held any office since the State seceded, is getting ready to lend a hand The Portland Express says: "The Eastern Express Company in this city own a horse whose upper lip is graced with a handsomely developed, dark, curly, moustache. Can naturalist coralist the

turalists explain the cause of this phe A lot of negroes, belonging to Mr. E. S. Miller, a trader, were sold at auction in Henderson, Ky., on Monday last. They prought the following prices: George, aged 7, \$305; Preston, aged 35, \$200; Mary, aged 3, \$310; Lizzie, aged 18, and baby, \$250; ack, aged 28, \$240. Three years ago these segrees would have brought from \$1,200 to

negroes would have brought from \$1,200 to On Friday morning, a member of com pany G, 2d Kentucky heavy artillery, named Thomas Godfrey, in attempting to step from one of the ferryboats to the float, at Covington, accidentally got his left foot caught be-tween the guard of the boat and the float, by limb was most shockingly mangled, and will have to be amputated.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes.

oc9 dtf Notice.—Mrs. Gilchrist has removed her millinery store to the east side of Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson streets.

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR THE RELIEF OF THE POOR.—A general meeting of the distributors and Executive Committee is called to assemble at the City Council Chamber on Tuesday afternoon, March 1st, at 3½ o'clock, to take into consideration the propriety of discontinuing further operations. JOHN W. CLARKE. Secretary L. A. R. P.

We invite attention to the advertise-ment of the Metropolitan Washer and Univer-sal Clothes Wringer. They have both been proved to be all that is claimed for them.

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Gentlemen who still desire a good silk hat, though the prices be a little higher than before the war, will leave their heads or their orders at Green & Green's, corner Main and

Mr. S. J. Dodge offers a large reward for some stolen mules and the thief. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, Fourth street, between Chestnut and Broadway

ORDERLY HOURS.
For Citizens—9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
For Officers—11 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from
130 P. M. to 4.30 P. M. 2.30 P. M. to 4.30 P. M.
These regulations will be strictly oberved.

TERMS\$150 PER DAY.

SPRING STYLES OF 1864 WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.

We are now prepared to show MILLINERS AND MERCHANTS The largest and most complete stock of Bonnets, Ladies' and Misses' Hats, Ribbons, Hoods, and Millinery Goods generally, ever brought to this city. Our stock of Taffeta, Velvet, Belting, and other staple Ribbons, is worthy the attention of dealers generally.

CANNON & BYERS, 129 522 Main street, bet. Fifth and Sixth. Mrs. M. W. Cooling, who has a boardorganishm. W. Cooling, who has a boarding-buse on Second street, next to the St. Cloud Hotel, has excellent and spacious rooms and turnishes in all respects fine accommodations. Those in want of board and lodgings will do well to apply to her. Some one has circulated a report that there was small-pox in her house, but it is utterly false. A young lady is ill in her house, but only with a bad cold.

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Art. 9. All members of the Board of Trade must subscribe to the following please after having been qualified to it, before an officer duly qualified to administer eaths:

"We, the undersigned, do solemnly swear and deliberately subscribe to the following oath: We will truly support the Constitution and Government of the United States and in no way knowingly aid the rebellion against the Government, but in all things will conduct our business ans personal acts so as to conform in good faith with the spirit of this oath without mental reservation."

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATOHES.

Further from Sherman's Expedition Mis Present Situation and Intentions Failure of Col. Smith's Expedition. Fight with Rebel Cavalry Reported. The Recent Disaster near Lake City. Gen. Seymour Placed Under Arrest.

Some Particulars of the Affair. A New Preclamation to be Issued. Rebel Speculations on the Future.

Marshal Kane in the Rebel Army. Congressional Proceedings, Etc.

To the Associated Press. XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. Not more than fifty members were present, it having been agreed yesterday that nothing should be done to-day, excepting making

Mr. Dawes occupied the chair, and the President's annual message was announced as the theme for discussion.

Mr. Harding, of Kentucky, referred to a former declaration of the President that the Union is unbroken, and all secssion ordinances are null and void. In this view he concurred and therefore whenever the relief nances are null and void. In this view he concurred, and therefore, whenever the rebellion shall be suppressed, either by force of arms or voluntary submission, the revolutionary States are thereby restored with all their rights and privileges in the Union. This view was sound, and was acquiesced in by conservatives and Democrats. But the President had changed, and had presented ascheme for reconstruction more destructive than the old doctrine of State rights. structive than the old doctrine of State right The scheme was mapped out by the master-builder with a pencil dipped in blood. Pusons are to vote as the President may direct. The effect was the iron hand of despotism crushing

out the last vestige of constitutional liberty leaving nothing but desolation. It would establish the most odious abolition oligarchy of a savage character, and it was enough t fire any man's veins in which runs a drop of Mr. Deming, of Connecticut, said the Presi dent's scheme of reconstruction seeks to lib-erate order from anarchy and its paralyzing influence, to prevent innocence being compro-mized with guilt, to separate loyalty from the unhealthy contact with disunionism, which would subject it, in the eye of the law, to punishment for crime. The task was one of reat embarrassment and difficulty, because the imperfection of human wisdom, and secause the plan was designed by the President to be transitory in its character, to bridge the chasm between State anarchy and State

no statesman would adopt any different plan. While the President's plan may be incomplete, it was as complete, however, as the in-tricacies of the subject would permit. It possessed the rare merit of being just to the Government, just to the insurgent States, and Mr. Deming defended the amnesty proclamation as being justifiable, from the fact, that, in a loyal sense, every citizen in the insurrecin a loyal sease, every claims in the insurrecionary States is a public enemy.

As to the recent Convention in Baltimore,
it was compelled to nominate Lincoln, as the
people of the State were for him, but dark ntern associations still exist in Maryland

and hence some persons were professedly for the election of Lincoln but to betray their trust. One of Secretary Chase's assistants de-clared he would vote for whom he pleased, Mr. Blair expressed his surprise that the mr. Blair expressed his surprise that the representatives from Iowa and other States had been caught in a trap by signing a paper asking for the rejection by the Senate of Schofield as a Major General.

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, denied that the delegation from that State was caught in a trap. He knew what the paper was, and it told the

Mr. Grinnel, of Iowa, said that the Missouri State militia came from Northern Missouri into the southern part of his State stealing horses and plundering roosts; they came to

horses and plundering roosts; they came to blow up the court-house, and to unite themselves with the Knights of the Golden Circle.

Mr. Blair replied that it was not sufficient and against Schonena. While a few such men may have crossed over, the attention of the commanding characters. When the commanding characters was directed to another quarter. Mr. Blair said the enemy sought to rely on misrepresentation to injure Gen. Schofield, and thus make issue against the President.

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The Navy Department courted an investi-ation, but not so of the Treasury Department. I permit was given in Baltimore to notoious blockade-runners whose vessels had nore than once been seized, and in alluding o Pomeroy's recent circular, he spoke of its lesign as an intrigue against the man who ad confided to Chase a portfolio. But the President was doubtless satisfied every day that Chase remained in the Cabinet for him to sink deeper into the conscience of every description. Mr. Blair gave notice of his intention to

ntroduce a resolution on Monday to inquire nto the affairs of the Treasury Department, n connection with trade regulations on the Mr. Donnelly, of Minnesota, addressed the Mr. Donnelly, of Minnesota, addressed the committee for an hour on the importance of encouraging foreign emigration, and advocating the bill heretofore introduced by him to establish a bureau of emigration.

Mr. Edwards, of Illinos, reviewed in condemnation the acts of the administration in connection with the war, which, with our overwhelming numbers, ought long ago to have ended on the principle of the Crittenden resolution.

ien resolution Arrivals from Vicksburg confirm previous reports that Sherman had occupied Selma, Ala. Reports from Gen. Smith's cavalry expedition are not so good. Several stragglers who arrived to day state that Forrest, Adams, Lee, and Roddy concentrated against him, and succeeded in forcing him back with considerable loss. He had a severe fight at West

Nothing but mere skirmishes are reported.

CAIRO, Feb. 27.

Brig. Gen. Davidson, now here, has been ordered to relieve Gen. Hatch, in charge of the cavalry bureau at St. Louis. He will leave

for that city this evening.

Brig. Gen. Roberts, of Iows, is here en route for the Department of the Gulf. CINCINNATI, Feb. 27, P. M.

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Flour heavy, and 5c lower, at \$6 50@6.70 for extrate; \$7 150? 25 for extra round-hoop Ohio; \$7 30@7 57 for trade brands, closing steady.
Whisky rather more steady, at 83c, and dull. Prices that decided change. ther more steady, at 83c, and dull. Prices ided change. ve and firmer, at \$1 30@1 34 for shipping

uict, at 28@29c for crude; 47@48c for re ond; \$2@3c for refined free. ore steady and in fair down at \$22@22 62 for for refined free. 22 26@23 63% for old, but dull, \$22 26@23 63% for for prime, \$10.7200 13 for old and new prime for prime, and \$22@21 50 for prime mess fores for fitter buyers' option at 22; 50 ass delivered on or before May 3d, at buyers' option 24 50, and 50 bbls deliverable for year' option at 23 57%. Beef in good requisions of the prime of the prime option at 23 57%. Beef in good requisions a shade lower at 94@61

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. The Express says: From an officer arrived Fulton we derive some further na ral Seymour, who commanded the expe General Seymour, who commanded the expedition, has been placed under arrest by order of General Gilmore. His successor is General Vodges, who left Hilton Head on Tuesday last with reinforcements for Jacksonville, consisting of an entire division. Our informant says it was the opinion of the officers who took part in the expedition that our total loss in killed, wounded, and missing is between 1,200 and 1,500. General Seymour is severely censured for not throwing out scouts and skirmishers as our troops advanced. As it was, our troops were led into a trap.

Hamilton's artillery led the van and suffered severely. The rebels harpshooters picked off their horses, and the guns had to be aban-

off their horses, and the guns had to be abandoned. The 40th Massachusetts Mounted Infantry have also suffered severely. In the retreat many of our wounded were left behind within the enemy's lines. Our troops were right in front of the Confederate batteries, in a piece of woods, before we were aware of their presence, and when their batteries opened a galling fire, our men were driven back panic-stricken in disorder. The rebel force is not known, but is supesed to have been large. One of the prisoners captured stated that troops had recently been sent down from Charleston, and that Gen. Beauregard was in command.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. Gen. Sberman has no intention of going to Mobile. He is now in a safe position.

It is very certain that a slight tax will be imposed on crude petroleum, but probably Should Gen. Sherman accomplish the object of his expedition, and secure the possession of the country between the Mississippi river and the Memphis and New Orleans railread, he will obtain a large quantity of cotton now stored in that region.

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It is understood that the President is preparing a new proclamation revising his cir-cular on the amnesty proclamation. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

Washington dispatches yesterday to the hiladelphia Press state that the Richmond Enquirer of the 22d says: If Grant beats Johnston, Georgia and Alabama. are open to him, and Mobile will fall without a struggle.

Geo. P. Kane, the notorious Marshal Kane, of Baltimore, had arrived in Richmond and been made a Colonel. colored regiment leaves next week for

Andrews, the rioter of July, has been indicted for treason and other crimes. St. Louis, Feb. 27. Missouri's quota under the President's last from Washington, is 9,813, which, up to January 31st, has been reduced to 5,648 by volunteer enlistments. It is believed that if the time for the payment of bounties be postponed till the 1st of April, and moderate local boun-

ties be offered, the entire quota of the State will be filled by volunteering. CAIRO, Feb. 27. The steamer Dickey has arrived, with 30 bales of cotton for St. Louis, and the 7th Wis-consin battery, re-enlisted veterans, en route

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

To the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Feb. 26.

At the last accounts, Gen. Longstreet was still retreating, his headquarters being at Greenville on Wednesday night. Our cavalry came up with their rear-guard in the vicinity of Bean Station yesterday. A slight skirmish ensued. The rebels gave way. General Schofield is pursuing with his troops, but, owing to the rapid retreat of the enemy, no engagement is expected this side of the Virginia line. The railroad bridgent Strawberry Plains and the track were injured beyond the back, and have taken the amnesty oath. The officers state that he is retreating to Richmond with his original troops, leaving Johnston and

Information from the Army of the Potomac states that on Thursday night about one hun-dred rebels crossed the river near Raccoon Ford, and made a slight demonstration on our pickets, killing two horses, soon after which they made a hasty retreat across the river. Thirteen of the party, however, took the op-portunity to desert, and came into our lines. Whatever remarks may have taken place in the secret session of the Senate in regard to the nomination of Caleb Lyons for Governor elude their pursuers.

ABRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ASIA. NEW YORK, Feb. 28. The steamer Asia, from Liveapool 13th and

ueenstown 14th February, arrived here this

ubstance of Seward's despatches of the 10th of July last,
Earl Fitzgerald called attention to the cir-

committee attending the capture of certain British vessels by Federal cruisers, and the nurder of the of the crew of the Saxon by a federal licatenant. He asserted that Lord tursell had done enough in the matter, and moved for the correspondence.

The Attorney-General opposed the motion. He said the principle of the prize adjurica ion in America is the same as in England, and the disposition of the American Government

the disposition of the American Government is very fair and just.

During a general debate several speakers charged the Government with a truckling policy toward the American Government.

Lord Palmerston said it was due to the American Government to say that they invariably received England's representations in spirit of coulty and invited. He quested spirit of equity and justice. He quote ight it was prejudicial to good understand-ng between powers to accuse a foreign gov-ernment of acts which it was not guilty of one of the fastest steamers afoat in pursuit of pirates. It is suggested that this may be another rebel dodge. It is confirmed that England proposed an armistice on the basis of the evacuation of all Schleswig, except

sult is not yet known.

Nothing but mere skirmishes are reported Point, Mississippi. The slow movements of Col. Warring's division, consisting mainly of New Jersey and Pennsylvania regiments, deayed this expedition some eight days, thus giving the enemy time to concentrate against them. It is reported that Col. Smith is slowly falling back toward Memphis, but the report is not representations of france has gained thirteen and a half millions of france in specie. Mazzini has been indicted as an accomplice in the late plot against Napoleon. Bourse firm at 66f. 60c.

It is reported that Italy is arming.

Liverpool, Feb. 13.—There will be no Galway steamer on the 16th. The new steamer Persia leaves Liverpool on that day for New The parliamentary proceedings in the case f the suspected steamer Pampero, seized in the Clyde, commenced in the Exchequer court

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at Educky on the 11th. The indictments
are similar to those in the Alexandria case.
case. The defendants put in a general denial
and appeal to the jury. The case was adourned till the 13th ourned til the lith.

The London Times has an article on the Parliamentary debate upon the seizure by the Federal Government of certain British ships. It treats the alleged murder on board the Saxon as a most serious case, and says any negligence in demanding and urging the punishment of the crime will be an arandon-

nent of the protection a State owes its sub-London, Feb. 14 - Consols after hours yesterday closed at 91%.

It is stated that Prussia hes refused the armistice proposed by the Great Powers.

The Paris Bourse closed heavy on Saturday; rentes 66f. 35c.

Advices from Burnside to the 19th say the steemers Mississippi and Advance both sailed for Wilmington. The latter brought 900 bales of cotton from Wilmington. The former is a new steamer, and she is the fastest that ever visited these waters.

The City of Petersburg, reported captured, arrived at Nassau in a disabled condition.

A fire occurred on the 11th at St. George, among bales of cotton brought by the steamer Advance. A large number of bales were thrown overboord to oheck the flames. A

large amount of property was destroyed. It is generally believed to have been the work fan incendiary. The steamer Houser had also arrived from Wilmington.

Reudisburg, Feb. 12.—The Danes, on the 16th, were posted about an hour's march from

Deppen.

Among the passengers by the Asia is Mr. Sanford, United States Minister to Belgium.

The latest intelligence from Flesburg says: Troops and artillery continue to pass through here, bound northward. It is not certainly known whether an attack on Deppel has com-menced, but a few wounded were brought in. Copenhagen, Feb. 12.—An outpost skirmish occurred resterday. The enemy was repulsed

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. The steamer Champion has arrived from Aspinwall with \$40,700 in specie. She brings The Herald's Army of the Potomac dispatch ates that a reconnoissiance by Uol. Murphy, f the 17th New York, from Fairfax to Wolf

cavalry. Their force retired wishout attacking them. It is supposed that a part of Lee's army was moving down on the west side of the mountain toward Harper's Ferry. The universal activity among our troops might give some color to the rumor.

The Herald's Washington dispatch saya that Gem. Sickles is expected to start on Wednesday for the West, and thence to the Atlantic coast, visiting Nashville, Chattanooga, Hilton Head, Fortress Monroe, &c., to investigate concerning rebel deserters, prisoners of gate concerning rebel deserters, prisoners of war, and parties taken in our lines, the result of which is to be laid before the President to shape his future policy in relation to Southern disloyable.

NEW CREEK, Feb. 27. It is understood that Gov. Boreman has uly transmitted the resolutions of the Secreary of West Virginia calling upon the miliary authorities for information as to the measures having been adopted for making sood the deficiency in this State.

We have information that a large portion of Rosseau's command is to be sent on furlough. Imboden is reported at last accounts to be in Rockbridge county. The enemy continue to foaage with small parties. Our scouts are out and active after these foragers.

The reports that the enemy is sending a large force towards Franklin, Pemberton county, Tenn., is untrue—the rebels having only a strong picket posted in that direction on the lookout for an advance from our side.

There is nothing from Gen. Early.

There is nothing from Gen. Early. PORTLAND, Feb. 28. More bodies, recovered from the wreck of the Bohemian, and nine mail bags, has been found. The wreckers have arrived from New York, and operations will begin at once. The private subscriptions for the suffering people in East Tennessee now amount to

The planting of large crops this spring is wisely advised by several of the Western papers. A St. Paul editor, exulting in the prosperity enjoyed by the farmers of Minne "This calamitous war, either as the real or assumed cause, has swelled the prices of the commonest products till they almost rival in value the fabulous golden truits of Hesperides. When wheat commands a ready, firm price of from 90 cents to \$1 00 per bushel, oats 80 cents, corn \$1 15 to \$1 20, potatoes 80 to 90 cents, and when onions are considered cheap at \$2 50 to \$3 00 a bushel, certainly even the most exercise.

chesp at \$2 50 to \$3 00 a bushel, certainly even the most avaricious cannot complain that farming in Minnesota does not pay."

The New York Journal of Commerce says the same general facts hold true throughout the West, and should Europe be engulfed in war before another twelvemonth, which is more than possible, adding to the demand already existing, the American farmer is likely to be rewarded for his industry as never before. The support of larger armies at home to be rewarded for his industry as never before. The support of larger armies at home,
the operation of the conscription laws upon
the labor market, the troubles which agitate
the old world, all go to help the agricultural
classes in the United States. Therefore, plant
every acre of arable land that is possible.
Wheat and corn are chiefly needed for export,
but all the small grains, to say nothing of pototoes and other vecetables will find a ready oes and other vegetables, will find a ready

GUERILLAS IN MISSOURI.—A party of sol-liers hunting guerillas in Mississippi county, Mo., last week, approached the house of a widow Vernon, to inquire the whereabouts of the widow's sons. Mrs. Vernon stoutly denied the whows sons. Here, vernon stoully denied knowing anything about her boys; but this did not satisfy the soldiers, and two of them entered the house to search for them. As they were going up stairs to the second story, the guerillas fired upon the soldiers, killing Edward C. Edwards instantly, and wounding the other so that he subsequently died. The energials then rushed out of the house failing their shotguns and pistols, but without doing any harm. Two of the soldiers stayed with their wounded comrade, the other following the guerillas into the woods, when the pursued turned upon their pursuer, chasing him through the bushes until he stumbled upon one of their horses, which he mounted and made good his escape. Reinforcements were sent for, and when they arrived, the whole party made preparation to encamp. Whilst building a fire, the Vernon boys erept up on them and fired two shots, killing one man and severely wounding another. Thus three men were killed and one wounded by these two were killed and one wounded by these two desperate men, who have been enabled to

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following soldiers died in general hospital in this city during the week ending Feb. 27, 1864:

in general e week ending Feb. 21, e week ending Feb. 21, G. F. North, co. K. 31st Ohlo. d. Alderman, co. B. 141st New York, d. Alderman, co. G. 141st New York, therly, co. I. 19th Kentucky K. 1st Wisconsin. Staivett, co. C., 10th Michigan V. Neff, co. A., 'th Michigan cavalry, V. Neff, co. A., 'th Ohio cavalry, F. Reed, co. C., 3th Kannery, J. Baughman C, 17th Indiana.
4th Ohio cavelry.
C, 34th Kentucky.
n, co. G, 15th U. S. infantry.
4th Kentucky cavalry.
5th Ohio.
5th Colo. M. Stherward Color Color

A REBEL OFFICER TAKES THE AMMSTY DATH.—Captain R. W. Bellow, of the Confidence farmy, took the oath of amnesty at Covuçten, on friday, before Colonel Hawley, cost Commandant. Captain B. was a resent of Northern Texas when the war broke out beying reproced to that Sack. dent of Northern Texas when the war broke out, having removed to that State from Pendleton county, Ky. He went into the Confederate service as a Lieutenant, and after the battle of Shiloh was promoted to a Captainey. Subsequently General Hardee accepted his resignation, which he tendered on account of ill-health. He also procured papers exempting him from the rebel conscription. After resigning, he returned to his home in Texas, where he found that Quantrell's men were committing a great many outrages upon the people. He caused the arrest of a number of them by the Confederate authorities, which so incensed Quantrell's band against him that he had to leave. He made his way to Baton Rouge, and from there came to Cairo.

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE .- Some of the city apers yesterday moining stated that Capt. Gurley, now confined in the Penitentiary awaiting the termination of his trial on the charge of killing Gen. McCook, attempted to escape on the evening previous by bribing the guard. The guard consented to the arrangement, and received the bribe-money—\$30. He did not, however, fully comply with the contract, for he informed on the Captain, and had another guard posted beyond himself to halt Gurley before he got beyond the prison precincts. Thus the guard made his thirty of greenbacks, but the unfortunate Captain did not make his escape.—Nashville Guzette.

NEGRO KILLED.—On Thursday night last, a negro belonging to Mr. Ellison, of this county, went to the house of Mr. Simon Fudge, who resides several miles from the city, and after abusing Mr. F. and his wife, threatened to strike the former. Mr. F. continued to act on the defensive, until the negro attempted to draw a pistol, when he took up a shot-gun and fired, killing the negro instantly. Mr. Fudge came to the city yesterday morning, related the particulars, and gave himself up to Sheriff Hinton.—Nashville Gazette.

A valuable bed of coal underlies the city of Steubenville, Onio, and parties have offered the city one hundred and fifty thoughnd dollars for the privilege of mining it.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 27, 1864. CAUSE DECIDED.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Hostetter vs. Louisville and Portland Railroad Comary, Louisville Chancery; affirmed, but the judgent dismissing the petition against Louisville city

Shrader, &c., vs. Phillips, &c., Louisville Chancery; ime extended until first day of next term to file pe-ition for rehearing.
Francis vs. Smith, &c., Louisville Chancery; peti-ion for modification of mandate sustained. Alexander et ux. vs. Stilwell's administrators; conisville Chancery: Alexander et ux. vs. Stilwell a dalla de couisville Chancery;
Same vs. Nancy Stilwell, &c.. Louisville Chancery;
me extended for 15 days to file petitions for rehear-Fitzpatrick, &c., vs. Ribelin, Montgomery; time extended until 6th day of June next to file petition for rehearing. MARRIED. By the Rev. G. Lorimer, at the residence of the brice's father, Louisville, Ky., on the 2th day of February, Major BENJAMIN SMITH, formerly of the U.S.A., and Miss SALLY MANSFIELD.

the 24th inst., by the Rev. F. H. Bushnell, in Church, Mr. John W. Morlan to Miss Katz

At his late residence on Beaver Creek, near Glasgow, Ky., on the 2d day of February, 1864, Mr. Harvey S., Myres, of broncho-pneumonia, in the 53d year of his age.
A truly loyal citizen, an affectionate husband and parent, and a man devoted to his friends, has passed from the walks of men. At his residence, at 15 minutes a ter 10 o'clock on Sunday night, Feb. 28th, Col. S. Fielder, agod 65 Of typhoid fever, February 25th, 1364, CHARLES K Mongan, son of Sylvester B. Morgan, of Jeffersouville no. Sun& Mon

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[From the Nashville Daily Press.] EXPEDITION TO BIG SOUTH FORK OR BUBN-SIDE'S POINT. GUNBOAT SILVER LAKE No. 2, NASHVILLE, Feb. 20.

The following account of this important expedition, it is hoped, may not prove uninteresting to the public. Soon after our return to Nashville from a reconnoitring expedition up the Cumberland as far as Creelsboro, Ky., during which we were fired upon several times by guerillas, we were under orders again to depart for South-Ford, or Burnside's Point, 300 miles by way of the river. Having person of Mr. J. L. Bateman, and also a new commander, Lieut. George Armstrong, of the 30th Indiana battery, the crew of the Silver Lake were once more buoyant with the hope of "better times coming." We left Nashville carly on the morning of January 7th, in charge of four transports, and arrived safely at Carthage on the evening of the 10th. The low stage of the water at that time precluded any further advance, and we were compelled taken on board a good sailing Captain, in the person of Mr. J. L. Bateman, and also a new to lay over for the space of twenty days. At length certain signs began to appear in the heavens, and some few gracious drops were distilled from the overhanging clouds, which acted like spirits thrown upon the small embers of hope that still flickered in our bosoms, lighting up each eye with a fire all its own, and wreathing each war-worn phiz with a grin very pleasant to behold. Meantime some addition had been made to the fleet in the shape of three gunboats and seven more transports, which gave an air of importance and respectability to the expedition, exciting not a few surmises among the natives along the banks of the little ereek, familiarly called the Cumberland. Brigadier-General Payne about this time appeared in Carthage, with a section of artillery and some cavalry, with
the avowed purpose of going up the river on
a scout, and, needing the assistance of a gunboat and transport to accompany his forces,
he applied to the commanding officer, Capt.
H. A. Glasford, U. S. N., for the same, which was readily granted. The Silver Lake No. 2 and transport Sullivan were selected, accompanied also by the Reindeer No. 35, the two

last carrying the General and staff. We left Carthage on the afternoon of the 30th January, bidding adieu for the time to the balance of the fleet. The Reindeer, unable to pass Sand Shoals, was compelled "to hang up the fiddle and the bow," or rather surrender her chances for glory or an inglogious week to her comperers of lighter draught. on previous occasions, we were not to be barded in so important an enterprise. The first point of importance made was Flynn's Lick line a notorious rendezvous for guerillas.

MICHIGAN PETROLEUM—Another Spring—It is located only eight miles from Detroit—The Oil Question Exciting Attention.—The recent

we were disappointed, as the rebs, for once, had enough to attend to at home.

Gen. Payne, on taking his departure for Carthage on the Sullivan, left orders for us to proceed on up the river. In obedience thereto we left the upper Gainsboro landing early on the morning of February 3d, in pretty good trim for either a fight or a foot race. Not a shade of fear passed over the war-worn features of the veterans of the Lake as they silently gathered around their guns, in obe-dience to orders from their commanding officer, and nerved themselves for the contest. They had been there before! Some of them even on the bloody fields of Shiloh, Perryville, and Stone's river, and cared but little now about the whizzing of a few stray bullets. While passing a high bluff, some distance above Gainsboro, we received the concentrated fire of at least a hundred guns (small arms), literally riddling the cabin of the Lake, sev-eral of the balls passing through the upper and lower decks.

Hughes, & Co. to fall back. Again, from a high bluff near Celina, we received another similar volley, making several envious gaps afresh through the cabin and decks, one of the balls mortally wounding a prisoner, Wm. Upohweck, but doing no further damage.

Presently, getting the range of them, we poured into them a murderous fire. The top of the bluff, for a time, was almost ablaze with bursting shells. This, of course, was too much for the guerilla chiefs; their fire slackened, but ours did not so long as they were within range. Silence, however, soon reigned supreme, and moving up stream a

but ere the curtains of night were drawn over the tall bluffs, the heavy, rumbling sound of artillery in the distance warned us of the approach of the fleet, and also of the fact that the gunboats were engaged. On they came, "nearer and more near," until we could distinctly see the exploding shells falling on the tops of the bluffs, somewhat like meteors from the skies, lighting up the heavens for some distance around. Although silect spec-tators of the scene, it soon became interesting to us—even brilliant, approaching the sub-lime! Presently the signal lights of the trans-ports flashed out through the darkness. They had run the blockade; all had been fired upon—some of them riddled with balls—but least, came the gunboats Reindeer, Victor, and the little Newsboy, defiant as ever. Capt. H. A. Glafford, of the Reindeer, running alongside quietly, was enjoined upon to "come along," which order was promptly obeyed. But little fear of being fired upon again was entertained, as we had passed the "infected" region including Jackson country. "infected" region, including Jackson county, and entered the loyal State of "Old Kaintuck." In this we were not disappointed. On our arrival at Burksville, the following day, the remains of the prisoner alluded to above were decently interred on the south the fleet was necessarily slow, owing to the low stage of water. Several of the transports, ing heavily laden, passed with difficulty Wild Goose Shoals, but came to a respectful halt at Wolf Creek Shoals, together with the gunboats Reindeer and Victor, forty miles below South Fork. In obedience to orders, the Lake, after taking on some lading, in company with transports Colossus and Sullivan, proceeded on up, passing with much difficulty numerous shoals, and arrived at Big South Fork on the afternoon of February 8 The appearance of this portion of the fleet was welcomed by the garrison with cheer after cheer, and other demonstrations of joy.

CURIOSITIES AT THE PATENT OFFICE .-- A Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Gazette says: "The war has made some addi-tions to the curiosities in the Patent office. In it I noticed many of the relies which were formerly treasured at the Arlington House, on the opposite side of the river, now the most the opposite side of the river, now the most conspicuous figure in the contraband village, but not long since the famous residence of Geo. Washington Custis and the rebel Gen. Lee. They inherited the old clothes of the 'great American,' but failed to receive the mantle of his virtues. But even the 'old traps' ROOFING, GUTTERING, &c. great American, but failed to receive the mantle of his virtues. But even the 'old traps' have at last fallen into the hands of those who have something of Washington's love for the 'rights of human nature.' These relies are full of holy associations, and the visitor lingers over them with more interest than he feels in the vast collections of the strange and the curious in other parts of the building.

"Several large glass cases are filled with the army equipments, table furniture, clothing, dressing glasses, etc., formerly in use by (see.)

army equipments, table furniture, clothing, dressing glasses, etc., formerly in use by Geo. Washington. Among them is a set of china presented to Mrs. Washington by Lafayette, and two candelabra which were the gift of the gallant Count Rochambeau. We have, also, the great hall lantern of Mount Vernon and a great leather portmanteau containing his treasure chest,' a roll of blankets, a centra has ble, and other articles used by Washington in the field. Then we have his war sword, his writing case, the knotted cane willed to him the field. Then we have his war sword, his writing case, the knotted cane willed to him by that knotty old patriot, Ben. Franklin, and the buff vest and breeches and blue coat worn when he resigned his commission. A beautiful statue of Washington, brought from Baton Bouge when our army took possession there 5 year ago, attracts much attention and seems to revive the actual presence of him who was 'First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.'"

When Tibbets, the crazy New York cora speculator, was threatening to carve all opponents at the Exchange, there was a rush to get out of the way. One man, accused of timidity, replied: "Yes, I made myself one of the committee of four hundred who went in pursuit of an officer and forgot to return."

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"You have a bad cold, Mr. Brummel," observed an acquaintance to the prince of data, or owner with by a month of ward of warding to find the word of warding to f

A BOLD RAID INTO NORTH CAROLINA.

One of the mest daring as well as one of the most successful raids during the, war was that of the 14th Illinois cavalry, under command of Major F. M. Davidson. It was no other than a trip to North Carolina to at ack the Cherokee Indians under command of Colonel Thomas, who is the old government agent.

The greatest prudence had to be exercised o prevent destruction by a fatal misstep.

To add to the complications the battery attached to the 15th, under command of Lientenant J. H. Conoly, accompanied the expedition, and passed over the entire trip with success, after marching uninterrupted by the enemy for three days and nights, and our fora quarter of a mile from camp, quarterel at a house. He broke and ran like a coward. success. The Indians swear very hard on o'd Thomas for his cowardice and treachery. They say he taught them to believe that the Yankees would murder the last one of them, but they feel agreeably surprised and gratified at the kind treatment they receive.

The home of the Indians is in the mountains of North Carolina. They live by hunt. ing, fishing, and raising small patches of corn. Their camp was on the bank of Tuckasyet, a beautiful river flowing through the mountains, and running into the Little Tennessee. The loss of the enemy was 41 left dead upon the field, and we captured and brought out 56 Our loss was three killed and nine wounded.

Among the wounded is Lieutenant Capron, who fell mortally pierced whilst charging the enemy. He was a brave and skilful officer. Major Davidson, who commanded the ex-pedition, and, in fact, all the officers, acted with cool and determined courage. Dr. Wilson, surgeon, deserves much credit for the care

surrender her chances for glory or an inglorious wreck to her compeers of lighter draught.

It was not without some trouble that we stemmed the swift current at so low a stage of
water; but having taken the overland route
on previous occasions, we were not to be hef-

Landing, a notorious rendezvous for guerillas. The forces (cavalry) sent along up the south bank of the river by Gen. Payne, reported to him at this point, bringing in a rebel quartermaster on horseback, besides reporting forty prisoners taken and several killed, without sustaining any loss. Gen. Payne and staff disembarked and proceeded to scour the whole country as far up as Gainsboro, destroying several ferryboats and cances, expecting an attack at any moment; but in this we were disappointed, as the rebs, for once, had enough to attend to at home.

Oil Question Exciting Attention.—The recent discovery of petroleum at Albion, and our articles upon the other oil springs of the State, are attracting that attention that the importance of the subject demands, and the oil question has been, for the past few days, the general topic of conversation both in country and city. At albion, on Sunday last, it is said that the subject was even alluded to in the churches. The people of that goodly place were intensely excited for the time being, and almost every kerosene lamp in the village was filled with the crude petroleum at Albion, and our articles upon the other oil springs of the State, are attracting that attention that the importance of the subject demands, and the oil question has been, for the past few days, the general topic of conversation both in country and city. At albion, on Sunday last, it is said that the subject was even alluded to in the churches. The people of that goodly place were intensely excited for the time being, and almost every kerosene lamp in the village was filled with the crude petroleum. filled with the crude petroleum. Although the flow of oil has greatly decreased at Mr. Cady's spring, yet the people of that locality are sanguine that it will break out afresh, and locality. Enough oil has already been gathered there to convince the sceptics and unbilieving that there is no humbug about the affair. Considerable speculation is rife as to the cause of the sudden bursting out of this classifier and the cause of the sudden bursting out of this classifier and the sudden bursting out of the sudden bursting out of this classifier and the sudden bursting out of the sudden burs oleaginous substance. It is thought by some that the intense cold of the preceding few weeks, which had frozen up the surface water, prevented the absorption of the o'l by the earth, and that the subsequent thaw released the pent-up oil, so that it came to the surface in an unusual quantity. The present compar-ative cessation of the flow is accounted for upon the same natural principles.

springs of the State has revealed the fact of the Owing to the perpendicularity of the bluff, existence of an oil spring in our own vicinity some moments elapsed before we could get the range of them, save with small arms, during which the shot rattled around us like hail. Soon, however, it came our turn, when we opened on them with our six and twelvehail. Soon, however, it came our turn, when we opened on them with our six and twelve-pounders, delivering a well-directed fire. A few rounds of hissing, screeching, death-dealing shells exploding on the top of the bluff made it necessary for Messrs. Hamilton, Hughes, & Co. to fall back. Again, from a high bluff near Celina, we received another.

It is situated on a creek about ha'f a mile above its confinence with the Rouge River, two miles below Dearbon. Our informant, Mr. Joseph N. Brown, moved on the farm where it is situated, in the year 1815, and resided there until he was eighteen years of age. The farm on which the spring is situated is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provest Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provest Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provest Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provest Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provest Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provest Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provest Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provest Marshal; and that the small beaks of the provent Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provent Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provent Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provent Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Provent Marshal; and that the small beaks of all structured is called the Hall farm. It is now owned by the Pro

reigned supreme, and moving up stream a short distance we dropped anchor and sent ashore for a surgeon, who came on board and extracted the ball from the wounded prisoner, but it availed not; he expired about 8 o'clock P. M.

Meantime the river had commenced rising, but ere the curtains of night were drawn over

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MILITARY. HRADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 26th, 1864. }
General Orders No. 25.
I. The early completion of military roads in this negro slaves in the counties of Harrison, Bourbon, Scott, Clarke, Fayette, Wcodford, Jessamine, Mercer, Boyle, Garrard, Lincoln, Marion, Washington, and Scienn, are so amended as to extend the impressment to the counties of Taylor, Green, Adair, Ossiy, Rus-iell, Pulaski, Rockcastic, Launel, Jackson, and Madso the countries of ray, where the countries will be impressed, Pulsaki, Rockesstic, Esturel, Jackson, and Maison.

III. The negroes in these countries will be impressed in the same proportion as in the other countries, as in the manner prescribed by General Order's No. 1853, from these Headquarters, to wit: "All maler groes from the ages of sixteen to forty-five, both is clusive, are subject to impressment,"—"but in ord that the cultivation of the crops may not be mate ally interfered with, it is ordered that where a citize has but one male negro laborer, be shall be exem from impressment under this order. Where a citize has more than one and less than four negroes of the specified age. In has four or more negroes of the specified age. In has four or more negroes of the specified age. In the four or more negroes of the specified age. In the four or more negroes of the specified age and deapt. W. W. Woodward, 2d O. V. O., A. D. C., & charged with the execution of this order, under su instructions as may hereafter be given them.

V. The owners of the negroes subject to imprementunder this order are authorized to hire their groes to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Copany to be employed as laborers on the extension their road from Lebanou, Ky., to Stanford, and then to the State line, and all negroes thus hired will exempt from impressment for work on other road This authority is given in consideration of the vantages to be derived by the Government from t speedy construction of the railroad to the Tenness line, and all impressed negroes thus hired to the Barad Company will be fed. clothed, and their servi-

command of Brig. Gen. Burbridge A. C. Sample, Captain and A. A. C. A. C. SAMPLE. Captain and A. A. C.

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All parties preposing to offer animals must file the oath of allegiance prescribed by Congress before receiving authority to present animals for inspection. By order of Brig.-Gen. Allen, Chief Quartermaster.

Captain and A. Quartermaster.

fe23 dtf Captain and A. Quarter Headquarters-Military Commander, Louisville, Ky, Feb. 24, 1864.

Jas. A. McCampbell, Lt. and Post Adj. f25 d12

shall be held responsible for the same, and withwhose permission no person shall be allowed to go
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barrels on the hurricane deck. Also three dozen
ets, and shall also keep its hose constantly attachits pump and ready for instant service.
OURTH. No candles or open lights shall be allowed
e hold or state-rooms of any boats.

HEADQUARTEES MILITARY COM., LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 4, 1864.
Special Orders, No. 31.

EXTRACT. III. By direction of Maj. Gen. Foster, commanding Department of the Ohio, officers in command of regiments and detachments of Ohio troops arriving in this city from the continuity of the report will at once report by telegraph to the front, will at once report by telegraph to the Governor of Ohio for further instructions.

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCK, 20th Kentucky Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McOAMPBELL,

f5 dtmarl Lieut. and Post Adj't.

HELDQUISITERS AOT'C ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 15, 1564.)

The time for paying bounties of three hundred deliars (\$300) for new recruits and four hundred deliars (\$400) for veteran recruits, and also of premiums of fifteen deliars (\$15) and twenty-five deliars (\$25) for such recruits of propriiting agains, here were avended its to recruiting agents, has been extended to March 1, 1864, including also all such recruits as may have enlisted or been obtained since January 5, 1864. W. H. SIDELL, Major 15th U. S. I. and A. A. Provost Marshal General for Kentucky. j15 dtmarl

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GENERAL, STARE OF KENTUCKY,

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STATEMENT

Of the condition of the HOMEINSURANCECOMPANY Of New York, on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1864, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, pur-suant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is The Home Insurance Company, incorporated in 1835, and located in the city of New York.

CAPITAL.

The capital of said Company actually paid up in cash is 2,000,000 00 The surplus on the 18t day of January, 1,210,467 01

Total amount of capital and surplus.....\$3,210,467 01 ASSETS
As per statement on file in office of Clerk of County Court. \$3,236 270 33
Liabilities. \$75,903 32 AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Ky., January 31, 1864.

I hereby cortify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof I have hereunto seet my hand and affixed my official seet, the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.
J. L. DANFORTH A. gent.
fils d12 Office corner of Main & Bullitt streets. STATEMENT

Of the Condition of the Metropolitan Insurance Company on the 1st day of 1864, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky: NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Metropolitan Insurance Company, incorporated in 1852, and located in the city of New York.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.

The capital of said Company actually paid

As per statement on file in office of Clerk of
County Court. \$542,541 85
Liabilities 30,900 00 AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Feb. 2, 1864.

SEAL thereby certify that the foregoing is true copy of the original on file in this office. In wirness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. J. L. DANFORTH, Agent,

STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Croton Fire Insurance Company on the 31st day of December, 1863, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky: COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is the Croton Fire In-urance Company, located in the city of New York. CAPITAL.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Feb. 15, 1864. AUDITOR SOUTHER,

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Philadelpeia, June 23, 1881.

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